GOV. WALTON IMPEACHED AND SUCCEEDED BY TRAPP WHO BEAT LIKE PROCEEDINGS ON OTHER CHARGES

Community Chest Fund \$19,000 Oversubscribed

Done," Declares Black.

SILVER LOVING CUP GIVEN TO CHAIRMAN

Failed To Reach Goal.

"Atlanta has exceeded the \$600,000 vorce battle, Mrs. Stokes is suing for a separa-

ceived with thunderous applause at the last rally of the workers at the Healey building Monday night.

The sum raised will provide adequately for one year for the needs of no less than 35 charitable institutions, which had formed a federation collecting the funds necessary for their continued existence.

The meeting at the Healey building Monday brought to a close one of the most intensive drives staged in Atlanta for charitable purposes, in which hundreds of business men gave freely of their time and which incidentally revived the old Atlanta community

Atlanta Hears Cry.

From far and near the people of Atlanta have heard the Macedonian cry of the helpless and incurables, and charity, which has been defined as "human love to God and one's neighbor." stands tantamount, because Atlanta has responded to a divine command. "Love they neighbor as thy-

lanta and you have don

"Eugene R. Black, our chairman, has and final reading. reputation and prestige, but he can the income tax question could be look back with satisfaction on the completed. achievements of the past week," said

Black Given Silver Vase. constructive unselfishness.

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MR. BUSINESS MAN-

Let us work with you for better business. Let us help you plan and conduct your advertising campaign. This newspaper has a corps of men and women trained to make classified advertisements that will pull. Call upon them, or have them call upon you and give you a few pointers on the sort of things people want and expect of you. Your want ad in this newspaper will be your best

business builder. WANT AD DEPT.

The Atlanta Constitution 'Phone MAin 5000

"Atlanta's Best Want Ad

IN DRIVE SUCCESS Counsel Told To Simplify
Issues Before Court.

New York, November 19 .- Deter-"Campaign Has Touched mined to end the Stokes divorce liti-Heartstrings of City as gation in New York courts for all time, Justice Wasservogel has direct-Nothing Else Has Ever ed counsel for W. E. D. Stokes and his wife, Helen Elwood Stokes, to thresh out differences between themselves and simplify the issues that must be decided by the court.

As a result, the opposing counse argued the question of alirony and custody of the children in Wasservogel's chamber for six hours Mon

Volunteered To Complete Fund if Workers to Submit to Wesservogel their resoneclined to is ue statements, but de mendations on the questions of custody and alimony. The judge will then prepare his decision which he says will terminate the five-year diverse hettle.

drive by \$19,000."

This announcement by Campaign
Manager Eugene R. Black was re
Mrs. Stokes is suing for a separation and for the custody of the two children of her marriage with Stokes.

At present her temporary al meny is \$18,000 a year, and it is understood. hat she is demanding a substantial

cussed Monday, But the Lankford Bill Will Have Right of Way Today.

When the house of representatives adjourned Monday night, debate on the proposal to adopt an income tax "You have done something for At- as the basic source of revenue for state purpo that nobody expected could be done," The actual bill before the house was said Eugene Black in his address to the one introduced by Chairman W. the workers, referring to the opposi- R. Jones, of the committee on amendtion and coolness with which the ments to the constitution, and known project of combining the charitable ap- as the committee bill. However, peals for 35 different institutions in Speaker Neill had announced that one great drive, was received at first, the senate income tax bill, known as Vice-Chairman J. M. B. Hoxsey also the Lankford bill, in accordance with referred to the obstacles which had to the program arranged by the rules be surmounted before the idea of a committee, would take precedence on community chest met with general re- Tuesday, the first day, under the sponse and approbation in the city, rule that it can come up for third

proven himself to be a man of mag- Speaker Neill stated that debate nificent courage in assuming the task on the Jones till was ordered for of managing this campaign. Despite Monday, simply to conserve time. The the assertion from many sides that the two bills are basically similar and movement was a forlorn hope, he took by opening the debate a day earlier. up the task, thereby imperiling his it was thought that much debate on

Amendments Planned

When the house begins consideration of the Lankford measure, it will As a token of the admiration and also have before it several amend- expressing the hope they would do affection in which he is held by the ments approved by the committee. hundreds of workers, Mr. Hoxsey pre- One of these removes the clause persented the chairman with a handsome mitting crediting of ad valorem tag silver vase, inscribed with the details of the campaign as a "tribute to Mr. ments, and vice versa, and another re-The last day of the campaign was moves fixed exemptions, leaving these to future legislatures to determine. Another amendment strikes out the provision that the tax shall be levied on net incomes, eliminating the word

> Representative Fowler, of Bibb, spoke nearly an hour Monday afternoon in advocacy of a sales tax bill, which, he said, he plans to in der his bill ad valorem taxes on property for state purposes would be entirely eliminated and a general sales tax of one per cent adopted in its place. Eventually, he said, this would raise twenty million dollars in rev enue and would thus probably relieve

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, TOT AIDS SISTER IN VAIN ATTEMPT

TO SLAY HERSELF Quitman, Ga., November 19 .- Mrs. Sallie Daniels, 23, is in a serious condition here tonight after an alleged attempt to end her own life with the aid of her 5-year-old sister. Brooding over domestic troubles, she put a razor to her throat and told her little sister to press on it. A deep gash was cut and turning the other side of her neck she again had the

little girl to push on the weapon. stopping the flow of blood, but the woman is in a desperate condition.

REVIVAL IS SEEN To Settle Fight ROW PATCHED UP Observer of Argonne Days

Council Agrees on Principle of Measures To Be Taken Against German

FRENCH RESERVE

Capt. J. W. English Had As they left for dinner, both sides Ultimate Break Still Rouses Hope.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, November 19 .- The allies, after declaring in various ways their determination to disagree on the enforcement of the allied military control in Germany, hesitated when the moment came for the break today, and in a final effort to avoid rupture patched up a compromise text of a note to Germany, which was submitted to the various governments.

The French cabinet approved the

ourse taken, but Great Britain and

Belgium had not been heard from when o'clock for its evening session, hence the crisis goes over until tomorrow. The gravity of the decision the ambassadors were called upon to take was reflected in the extraordinary precautions taken to surround the deliberations of the council with secrecy. Committee Measure Dis- The French newspaper men were marooned in one wing of the foreign office, while the ambassadors were notified that they should make their entrance at the other end. As for the foreign correspondents, including the American and British, they were excluded from the building altogether.

Anglo-Saxon on Job. But the Anglo-Saxons, though obliged to shiver in the cold rain etrate the secret of the council. They by the progressives and others which ambassadors at the far end of the foreign office, and, while awaiting their arrival, were gratified by a cordial salute from General Mangin, whose early morning visit to Premier Poincare was much commented upon in

view of the present tension. Myron T. Herrick, the American envoy was in annearance the only optimist among the ambassadors. Viscount Ishii, of Japan, grave and taciturn as usual, entered the building without looking to the right or left. Lord Crewe, of Great Britain, was solemn and preoccupied and appeared unaware of the presence of any spectators. Baron Avezzano, of Italy, and Jules Cambon, representing France, escaped all observation by entering from the rear, but Baron Gaiffier d'Hestroy of Belgium, although serious, had a smile for the newspaper men and posed for the photographers. better by him than previously.

The atmosphere around the foreign Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

troduce as a substitute measure. Un State Department To He stands Convey Notices That America Expects Settlement on Loans.

> Washington, November 19 .- Indications were given in a responsible quarter today that the World War foreign Debt commission at its next meeting would be urged to send through the state department formal "reminders" to the nations which have not yet reached a settlement with the United States relative to their debts.

> their debts.
>
> Such a suggestion was to have been made at the last meeting of the commission two or three weeks ago but was not brought up for the reason, it is understood, that the negotiations relative to the German reparations negotiations members that these negotiations

mission will be asked to consider con-templates a formal note to each of the debtor nations which have not With blood spattered on her the little sister rushed home and told her parents. Physicians succeeded in stopping the flow of blood, but the

Justice Orders FRANCO-BRITISH Pushball Contest Reminds MAYOR TO NAME

day afternoon.

The battle resulted in a scoreless -scoreless, you understand, not gore-RIGHT TO ACT ALONE standard is for measuring such contests. The game ended with the ball of pushball, according to the leading

Looms Although Block- ball because the game is too rough. shoes, seventy-five shirt sleeves, twenty-nine hose supporters, eight hundred

Pat Policies.

the progressive following.

line of his policies are as follows:

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TO THE HOUSEWIFE:-

lowest prices for the day.

fifty dollars a year.

If you never read a line of any kind of

news in this paper, it's worth a great

many times what it costs you because it

gives you every morning the last and

If you save only fifty cents a day on your shopping, it would represent one hundred and

Doesn't matter what the prices were yesterday—

Doesn't matter what they are going to be to-

BY PAUL WARWICK. and seventy-three portions of trousers In order that the brutal, inhuman in varying shades and sizes, thirteen element in the annual hazing of selected teeth and perhaps an occafreshmen by sophomores might be sional Adam's apple dot the univerdone away with, Emory university sity athletic field this morning as iminstituted the annual pushball con- mutable evidence that the perpetrator test on the school's athletic field Mon. of that "too rough" wheeze was a practical joker

Hard-Fought Combat. It was the hardest-fought contest less-tie, for after an hour's pushing this rather chicken-hearted correspon and panting, rushing and ranting, dent has ever witnessed, and if you'll bursting and ripping, stumbling and pardon an objectionable wartime remslipping, neither team had been able iniscence, he had a front seat in the

to score a pushdown, or whatever the battle of the Argonne for three weeks. This was Atlanta's first glimpse on that part of the sophomores' 30. authorities, and here's hoping it has yard line not occupied by casualties. come to stay, for despite all the blood It has been said that Emory did and thunder injected into the opening not countenance intercollegiate foot- paragraphs, and into the game for that matter, it is a worth-while pro Well, four hundred and six rubber ceeding to watch and after it has ing of Immediate Split heels, thirty-four shirts, eight single been regulated a bit should provide excellent means for settling of the Continued on Page 5 Column 6.

IN CHICAGO TALK

the council of ambassadors met at 6 His Record Presents a Favorable Popular Reac-committee of council, in introducing Strange Admixture of tion to Tax Cut Proposal Progressive and Standsideration.

> Washington, November 19.-Consid-BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, Washington, November 19.—Hiram eration of tax revision legislation by the next congress today became vir-Johnson is seeking the republican presidential nomination on a challenge tually certain. Its passage, however, against reactionary policies which he remains in doubt. attributes to President Coolidge. Yet Reduction of taxes is to be dis- ordinance committee, drew the attack his own record in the senate which cussed by President Coolidge in his will constitute exhibit A in the coming opening address to congress. How battle, presents a strange admixture far the president will go in his rec-

of propressive and conservative in- ommendations has not yet been estabgredients. Likewise the measures he lished, but he is said to be disposed will champion and defend on the stump strongly to take the recommendations while on watch, were the first to pen- include some that have been sponsored of Secretary Mellon as the basis of the taxation phase of his message. Any discovered the scheme to introduce the have been derided by them as reactionpresident is conceded by leaders to Councilmen P. L. Moor and L. J. give every prospect of opening up the Cassells, was defeated 22 to 11 on ing administration, Johnson almost subject formally before the congression, was defeated 22 to 11 or sional committees having charge of fis- nance adopted by acclamation. lost the progressive label which he had borne from his early days in

speeches of members. Has Popular Favor.

California politics and in the Roosevelt campaign in 1912. In fact, Johnson had become so regular that many ing in prominence daily in the con- youth of the city against its influof the old line republicans were look- sideration of administration as well ence. ink to him as the logice. candidate as congressional leaders, was discussed Advocates, including Aldermen W. for 1928 when Harding could have briefly today by President Coolidge R. Hartsfield, Claude E. Buchanan, passed from the political stage. But with Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, Horace Russell, J. L. Greer and oth-Harding's death threw the presiden- who is to be chairman of the senate ers, declared boxing to be the sport tial situation wide open, and John- finance committee. Senator Lodge, best expressive of American ideals, son's best chance lay in going after of Massachusetts, the republican lead- of self-reliance and preparedness, and Johnson will lay down his platform ernoon in conference with the presi- ure to keep it on a high plane. formally in a speech to be delivered at dent, also saw the executive again. Chicago soon. But meantime an out-

Favorable popular reaction, as eviine of his policies are as follows:

Is For Soldier Bonus.

Favorable popular reaction, as evidenced in newspapers and in many telegrams and letters reaching the collect 5 per cent of all receipts at white house, toward Secretary Melboxing matches, and turn the money there he did in 1920 in the collect 5 per cent of all receipts at white house, toward Secretary Melboxing matches, and turn the money there he did in 1920 in the collect 5 per cent of all receipts at white house, toward Secretary Melboxing matches, and turn the money there he did not be composed of the many of th where he did in 1920, in total opposi- lon's plan to lop off \$323,000,000 of tion to the treaty of Versailles, the federal taxes is said to have impressed

league of nations and all subsidiaries, President Coolidge. Fear Democrat Attack

including the world court. He is for Senator Lodge, Smoot and other refull collection of the allied war debt and will support the debt commispublican leaders, while largely in ac sion's latest effort to exact some cord with the desirability of Secretary definite promise to pay from France. Mellon's plan, are known to hold that Soldier Bonus: Twice Johnson cast practical difficulties presented by the is vote for the adjusted compensation lineup of parties and blocs in congress make the situation difficult. These bill which was vetoed by President Harding. If the bill comes to a vote leaders believe that without a positive in the approaching session, Johnson majority to prevent riddling of the will speak and vote for it.

Tax reduction: Johnson tavors lower taxes in general, but opposes taking the burden from great wealth. He stands nearer the LaFollette group than the administration group Mellon plan, its presentation would be unwise. They fear that democratic they consider as harmful rather than beneficial revision.

President Coolidge is becoming ac-

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Commission Is Authorized After Hot Debate at

Monday Afternoon. BOARD IS AUTHORIZED

TO COMPLETE SCHOOLS

Fight for Refund of Fi. Fa. Penalty on Delinquent eye witnesses the quarrel was renewed and the peace justice got down from his buggy and Trash opened fire.

Tax Payers Goes Over to December Session.

An Atlanta boxing commission was created, refund of city tax fi fas was left up to the first December session, and authority to the school board to and authority to the school board t continue work on three bond issue Kelly have not been completed schools, contracts for which were cancelled by contractors was voted by council at its session Monday aft-

The first step toward reducing water rates from \$1 to the old scale of 80 cents per thousand gallons was taken Monday by Alderman J. R. Bachman, chairman of the water resolution asking the finance cor mittee to requee the rate. It was Stirs Coolidge To Con- referred to the finance committee.

No Reversals Expected. Thursday to consider all appropriation measures but no reversal of coun cil's action was anticipated Monday.

The boxing commission ordinance drawn by Alderman Jesse Armistene and recommended for passage by the of a determined minority of council which centered its support on a substitute proposal by Alderman J. L. Carpenter and Alderman J. R. Bach man, which would have outlawed all commercial boxing in Atlanta.

cal affairs as well as in the minds and Opponents of the Armistead meas ure assailed boxing and followers of the fight game as barbarous and bru-The tax problem, apparently grow- tal and pleaded for protection for the

er, who spent most of yesterday aft- appealed to council to adopt a meas-

The commission, under the ordi-nance, is to be composed of five men into a special fund, out of which council will appropriate such sums as may be necessary to maintain the commission. It will determine who

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Note Directing Collection of Insurance and Bloody Carcass of Chicken Are Clues.

Camden, Tenn., November 19 .- Of ficers here were working tonight on what they considered an interesting clue concerning the mysterious disappearance of J. H. Olive, manager of the Standard Oil company's local branch, after a bleeding chicken's body was found in weeds near Olive's office, and a note li-ecting the collection of an insurance policy. Officers now are of the opinion that Olive is alive and have begun their search for him.

Failing to return home Saturday night, search was cegun Sunday morning for Olive, resulting in the finding of bloodstains on the off ce floor and apparent evidence of a struggle. On the floor by his desk was an unfinished report to the Standard Oil company, and two notes, one with the initials "K. K. K.." threatening his life, and the other, a mes sage to his wife, expressing his fears for his own safety.

Authorities had discounted the

Justice Is Slain By Young Farmer On Dawson Road Oklahoma Governor Is

Quarrel Over Alleged Removal of Negroes Leads to Death Fray.

Dawson, Ga., November 19.-Re- EXECUTIVE ACQUITTED newing a quarrel when they met on the highway four miles from here to-Meeting of Council on day. Judge J. H. Kelly, 70-year-old justice of peace, was shot and instantfarmer, who promptly surrendered to

the sheriff. Judge Kelly had lived in this sec tion all of his life. He is understood to have charged Trash with removing negro laborers from his place under cover of night and the two quarrelled. Today the peace justice, driving a horse-drawn vehicle on the road, met Trash pear Herod. According to everyingses the quarrel was respectively.

Democratic Senator Bares Existence of "Very Ac- court of impeachment after his trial tive" Section To Help on charges of corruption in office, neg Out Solons.

Washington, November 19 .- A disclosure that there is a special service vote was 41 to 0 section in the Veterans' Bureau which congress are interested and a charge by Representative Johnson, republican, Washington that the transfer of the court. can, Washington, that the bureau had kidnaped a veteran from an insane asylum in his state marked the hearings today before the senate veterans'

Other developments included a deision not to hear further witnesses in lefense of former Director Charles R. dict had been returned on each charge, Forbes because of a lack of time and was made certain this afternoon when comb, of Washington, of that portion of the affidavit of Frank R. Chambers, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., that a Forty-one senators lacking only one "graft" proposal had been made in onnection with a proposition to lease Chambers' Virginia farm to the veterans' bureau.

Defied Court Order.

Representative Johnson told the sylvania hospital for treatment the bu eau had acted in defiance of a restraining order issued by the state courts. Dr. S. O. Smith, one of the committee investigators, testified concerning Kasavage's case on November 5 and Mr. Johnson said he appeared to protest against that testimony and also against what he character-Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

INTO U. S. COURTS

Convicted of Abuse of Pardon-Parole Power by Unanimous Vote.

ON ONLY FIVE COUNTS

ly killed by Enoch Trash, young Ten Other Charges Sustained by the Necessary Two-Thirds Majority of State Senate.

> BARE FACTS. Governor J. C. Walton held guilty as charged in 11 articles of impeachment.

Acquitted on 5 charges. Court dismissed 6 charges. Governor Walton formally re-

Trapp democrat, now governor.
Governor Trapp has been acting governor since October 23, 1923. Lieutenant Governor M. E.

Governor Trapp stood trial in impeachment proceedings, brought against him in 1921, and was acquitted through a motion to quash which carried by a vote of 27 to 16.

Governor Trapp, when he be-came chief executive Monday, was serving his second four-year term as lieutenant governor.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Oklahoma City, November 19 .- J. C. Walton, fifth governor of Oklahoma, was removed from office tonight by unanimous vote of the state senate eral incompetence.

A formal verdict was returned after the executive had been found guilty of 11 of the 16 charges presented. The

Six of the original 22 charges con-The court, by a standing vote, nied a motion for a new trial which Governor Walton's counsel filed immediately after the verdict was an-

The governor's removal, although not formally ordered until after a verthe court found him guilty of abusing his pardon and parole authority. the first charge to be voted upon. of the total membership of the body voted for conviction. Senator Jack Barker, who has consistently voted in the governor's favor throughout the

16 days of the trial, was absent. The articles of impeachment were ommittee that in removing Charles filed by the lower house of the state Kasavage from his state to a Penn- legislature, which less than two nths ago the executive had dispersed by military force.

Trapp Is Governor. By the removal of Governor Walton, Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp became governor. Trapp has been lieutenant governor during two four-year administrations and has been acting governor since October 23, when the

News Outside the Door.

It is interesting to ponder that though the flag covers the country, the larger number of those creatures who make the nation great have never given allegiance Highest temperature to its laws, or bowed to its banrer. The long-eared owl, found in temperate states and wintering southward to Louisiana and Georgia, is a night prowler, seldom seen in the daytime, but is an economic worker for Uncle Sam and a friend of numanity in

a large sense. Roosting among dark conifers in daytime, he has a way of straightening up like a dead limb stump, and trying to escape notice by looking like his environment when discovered. If the intruder does not go away he turns his head with fixed, staring eyes, and looks unutterably ferocious. He is really very inoffensive, and will flutter away to another perch if

annoyed. To locate him the naturalist searches the needles and cones on the ground for the pellets of undizested bones, fur and feathers which his tribe eject from their mouths when the nutrient portions of field mice, shrews and occasion al small birds have been absorbed.

-J. OTIS SWIFT. (Copyright, 1923, for The

senate suspended Governor Walton The Weather.

.Washington .- Forecast:

Georgia: Fair Tuesday and prob-ably Wednesday; moderate temper ture; gentle variable winds. Local Weather Bureal.

Lowest temperature temperature

7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ...46 59 58

Wet bulb39 48 43

Polytica humidity ...53 43 50 Relative humidity...53 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations,

rianta, clear ...
rmingham, clear ...
ston, clear
rffalo, cloudy ...
arleston, cloudy ...

I'What's the last and lowest prices this morning—the Constitution tells you! Ilt's great to print a morning paper in Atlanta. probability of the Ku Klux Klan havVoted Standing.

A few preliminary maneuvers and then a motion was made to vote first on Article 19, the clemency charge. The court sustained the motion and the prosecution summed up briefly-the testimony introduced in support of the charge. The court then took up the roll call.

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one senator after another arose and voted "aye," many with voices that were kept steady with difficulty.

Twenty-eight votes were necessary to convict.

Senator C. D. Leedy, of Arnett, was the 28th man. With the determining vote in his power, he told the court he would vote "no" unless given authority later to explain his ballot.

A pause ensued and a voice broke the silence.

the silence.

"All right, go ahead and vote."

"Casts Deciding Vote.

"Then I vote "aye" "Senator Leedy said, and a burst of cheers and applause came from the galleries.

When the roll was complete the clerk read the result and Chief Justice J. T. Johnson of the state supreme court, who presided at the trial, announced the verdict.

"Guilty as charged in article 19," salaries for two negro barbers whom the institution. Vote 40 to 1. That he exceeded the legal limit of election expenses in obtaining nomi-nation to office. Vote 28 to 13.

"Guilty as charged in article 19," the chief justice said. More applause greeted his words and brought a hasty reprimand from the marshal of the Then followed in rapid succession verdicts on each of the remaining

Padded Payroll Sustained. Those on which the governor was onvicted in the order of voting are: That he exceeded his pardon and

That he placed his personal chaufour on the state health department ayroll. Vote 35 to 6.

That he padded the state payroll employing many persons to whom owed political debts. Vote 38 to 3. That he prevented the assembling That he prevented the assembling of a grand jury by the use of military measures. Vote 39 to 1.

bers of known criminals and irre-sponsible persons as state police. Vote 24 to 17. Suspended Habeas Corpus Writ. That he suspended the right to the writ of habeas corpus during the Baskin, a member of the state legislature, as a district judge. Vote 12

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health of your children by giving

Finest Package

you visit your grocer.

WALTON'S CAREER

ONE OF STORMS. Oklahoma City, November 19.—J. C. Walton was elected governor of Oklahoma last November and took the oath of office January 8. From the time he entered the race for the democratic nomination, his public life has

That he issued a \$10,000 deficiency

certificate for the state health depart-

ment in violation of law when no

Acquitted of Bribery.

That he received a \$6,000 bribe

That he refused to permit the ex-

eution of law providing capital pun-ehment. Vote 11 to 30.

That he illegally named large num-

to approve an appropriation for a state business academy. Vote 26 to

deficiency in funds existed. Vote 37

That he issued a deficiency certifi-

seen a series of sensations.

Backed by the farm and labor roups represented by the Reconstruction League, Mr. Walten plunged into campaign for the democratic nomi-

The campaign was bitter. Walton old line democrats protested that Walton was an interloper. Walton however, maintained his democratic affiliation, denied the charges of rad-icalism and stood out flat-footed for the farmer and laborer. He defeated two opponents by a substantial majority. His campaign for election was a repetition of the primary fight. Walticket by many thousand votes. A special session to consider nonster celebration was held January actions. On September 26 the and 10 in connection with his inau

Had 100,000 Guests. More than 100,000 persons thronged the grounds, heard Walton take his oath of office, danced and made mer-ry and topped it off with a meal of barbecue meat from smoking pits

more than a mile long.

The new governor submitted to the legislature a program looking to the betterment of the condition of farmers and laborers. About half the laws ne proposed were enacted.

ediately after adjournment of the legislature in April the governor set about reconstituting the boards of control of state schools and institutions and protest was aroused through-

out the state,
While the protest was at its height
Walton named George Wilson, an ornizer of the Reconstruction League and his own campaign manager for a time, as president of Oklahoma A. & M., replacing Dr. J. B. Eskridge.

Legion Forced Removal. Nearly 1,000 students and residents

Charles, the Martyr, To Saints' Calendar

London, November 19 .- An attemp will be made at the church assembly this week to restore to the calendar cate for \$4,000 for a state negro of English church saints "Kits orphans' home in order to provide Charles the Martyr," whose name was removed from the list long ago he ordered placed on the payroll of after having been honored for many

That he attempted to prevent a pecial state election on October 2. Charles I for alleged misdemeanors against the common children against the childre arch was arraigned as a "tyrant,"
"traitor, and murderer." While a majority of the nations today acquiesces That he solicited gifts and contributions for expenses of his office was faithless, tyrannical and hopeafter he was elected. Vote 41 to 0. less as a king, there is quite a respectable minority that would well That he is generally incompetent. come his restoration to a saintship and it is for these that a section of the church assembly will speak.

The charges on which he was aca month's incumbency he was re That he used his official position With Wilson's removal came a dra-matic break with the Reconstruction

League.
With no forewarning, announce essary two-thirds majority to conoffice June 26 that he had declared martial law in Okmulgee county. He explained that the action was necessary to curb masked outrages. The military rule, however, was lifted two weeks later. On August 14, Tulsa county went under the control of the national guard. A military court of inquiry was set up and functioned for more than two months

Three Plead Guilty. During that time three men were sentenced to the penitentiary upon pleas of guilty to rioting charges.

A strong protest came from the the governor suspended time placed a military censor in the offices of the Tulsa Tribune and the Henrietta Free Lance. The censors were soon removed and the habeas corpus suspension was never brought to a test in court, prisoners being re-

executive issued a proclamation plac-ing the entire state under marial law. He declared the Ku Klux Klan was responsible for the lawlessness that e charged existed to such an extent nat a "state of rebellion and insur-

Menaced Jury Room. Machine guns were trained on a grand jury room at the Oklahoma county court house when a grand jury was about to assemble to investigate charges that Governor Wat-

state legislature signed a call for a and 10 in connection with his inau-irration at the state fair grounds in blahoma City. the legislature to meet without call by sions then was circulated. The net tion was approved by the secretary of state but Walton declared the measare would be kept out the ballot.

After much legal manuevering a last minute court decision ordered the election to proceed with the legislative manufacture on the ballot.

Tried To Postpone Election. At once Governor Walton issued proclamation indefinitely postpon-ing the election. He issued a statement that the entire force of his state po homa National Guard, which with volunteers he declared numbered 75,000, would be on duty to prevent

rioting. Throughout the state generally officials who had been ordered to stop the election gave no heed to the gov-ernor's order. Sheriffs recruited their forces by deputizing thousands of citizens and the election passed quiet-

The articles charged corruption in office, willful neglect of duty, incompetency, and offenses involving moral turnitude. It was only after the executive had

failed to obtain aid from the state supreme court and the United States District Court that the impeachment trial started November 1.

No Defense Evidence. The trial ended with no evidence having been presented for the defense,

the court previously having voted to proceed with the hearing when Gov-ernor Walton unexpectedly withdrew with his counsel after announcing that he no longer could stand "the humiliation of an unfair trial."

The board of prosecution completed presentation of its testimony today with the defense, as a unit, absent from the senate chamber.

A member of the rovernor's legal strff, however, was in the gallery throughout the day, and when the roll call on the charges was stated, he took his place at the defense table, entering exceptions to each vote of guilty as it was announced.

After the formal verdict ordering the governor's removal had been ren-dered, F. E. Riddle, chief of the defense counsel, entered the chamber and presented the motion for a new

Throwing a great steaf of papers on the clerk's desk, Riddle said: "I hereby petition this court for permission to present application for new trial.

Riddle Laughs.

As he made the statement, be aughed aloud, then valked to the de-tense counsel table and sat down, still chuckling.
Immediately after denying the pa

tition the court adjourned.
Lieutenant Governor Trapp, who became governor through the action of the court, himself has gone through an impeachment fight. Articles seeking his removal in 1921, on charges of corruption in office, were stricken by a senate impeachment court which voted, 27 to 16, to quash the charges. The impeachment was in connection with alleged private bond transac-tions made by the lieutenant governor in Seminole county.

Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court. With the close of the impeachment trial today counsel for the deposed executive renewed their plans to carry the fight to the federal cours,

and completed preparations for a re-hearing Wednesday in United States district court here on an application for a retroactive restraining order which would set aside the action of the impeachment court.

The hearing will mark the second attempt to obtain federal interven-

tion in the case, a previous applica-tion for a restraining order, argued at Lawton, Okla., having been denid by Federal Judge John Cotteral. Defense attorneys amounced today that if Judge Cotteral again declives that it Judge Cotteral again declines to assume jurisdiction as he did in the Lawton hearing, they are prepared to go at once to the United States supreme court, where they will ask a writ of supersedeas, which would restore the governor to office pending a final decision of his appearathey said they would not hope for a decision before March. WhatWould It Mean?

If you were disabled and bed-ridden for a week—what would it mean to you? Would you miss the income that would come to you if you were able to go out and work? If so, here's a tip: Consti-tution Travel and Pedestrian

tution Travel and Pedestrian Accident insurance. J. W. Williams, of 84 West J. W. Williams, of 84 West-ern avenue, Atlanta, was injured in an automobile accident in Col-lege Park on September 30, when a car struck him and pinned

when a car struck him and pinned him against his own auto. H. T. Rogers, of 300 Ander-son street, Marietta, was struck by an automobile at Walton street in Atlanta' on July 27 while he was alighting from a street Williams was disabled a week, Williams was disabled a week, and Rogers a little over a week. Both were protected under The Constitution Travel and Pedes-

rian insurance. Williams re-eived \$10 and Rogers \$14.28. Each paid only \$1 for his policy, Willian which paid for itself more than

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DEBATE OPENED ON INCOME TAX

corpus, and for also.

The first speech in support of the income tax proposal was made by Representative Ellis, of Tift, a mem-ber of the tax commission and ardent

Representative McClue, of Wal on September 15, at midnight, the sion, also spoke in favor of an income tax. He told the house that in so far as the general question of tax reform is concerned, it would make no difference to the political fortunes of Governor Walker whether majority of the people of the state dignified and businesslike manner and that if the assembly failed to provide assembly which would have to bear

the blame and not the governor Representative Rowe, of Rich-mond county, had just begun to speak when a motion to adjourn until 10 as debate opened, was carried. The the form of a request for unanimous

Resolution to Adjourn At the morning session, Represen-tative Stewart, of Atkinson county, introduced a motion providing that the legislature adjourn sine die next Saturday, regardless of the status of its business at that time. He argued ed and that it was best that the legislators leave the tax situation as it

ock, spoke against the motion, stating that, even before the special session began, letters had been sent out by the Georgia Taxpayers league, predicting that Mr. Stewart would intronce such a resolution on November 7. The speaker said that the genleman from Atkinson was two days

by speaking.

The resolution was overwhelmingly defeated, only a scattering half dozen votes being cast for it.

Cheese Factories Lose. Two meetings, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, were held during the day by the house commit-tee on constitutional amendments. In the afternoon the committee adversed bill by Representative Holden, of

to Phillips and Crew

nittee, the bill introduced by Representative Bussey, of Crisp, and others, providing for elimination of ad valorem property on county tax di-gests from state taxation, imposing a state income tax on individuals and corporations, and exempting from taxation all incomes derived from ag-riculture, was favorably reported.

Governor Urges Bill.
Governor Walker appeared before
the committee and urged a favorable
report on this bill. He said he recognized that there is a strong senti-ment in its fayor in the house, and that he desired the measure to come to the floor so that its advocates might have every opportunity of ex-plaining its features. While the bill plaining its features. While the bill is not exactly in line with recommendations of tax commission, the governor said he would be willing to accept it if a constitutional mato accept it if a constitutional ma-jority of both houses agreed that it was the wisest solution of the tax

ing, but with no business before it ready for action, it adjourned in seven minutes, to meet again Tuesday. New House Bills.

New bills introduced in the house

Monday were as follows:

By Ennis, of Baldwin. To create state department of revenue. By Holden, of Clarke. To exempt heese factories from taxation until

January 1, 1935.

By Boswell, of Greene. To autho the comptroller general to employ field force to collect special taxes. By Covington, of Colquitt. To authorize the comptroller general to emplay any competent person as arbi-tor in disputed public service corpor-ation tax cases, instead of limiting him to the appointment of some mem-ber of the public service commission. By Ellis of Tift and McClure By Ellis of Tift and McClure Walker. To create a state budget

ties, Florence Crittendon Home, Georgia Children's Home society, Georgia committee on race relations, Girl Scouts, Hebrew Orphans' Home, Home for Incurables, Home for Old Women, Home of the Friendless, International committee Y. M. C. A., Mental Hygiene Clinic, Salvation Army, State committee Y. M. C. A., COMMUNITY CHEST **OVERSUBSCRIBED**

civic workers had been called upon to make a last minute personal canvass Sunday and Monday. The ten workers obtained \$2,830 in subscriptions

in the short time allotted them. In calling upon different individual workers for an expression of spirit in which they had been rethought that something was being for Atlanta had been the main motive for contribution. This senti-ment had predominated throughout the campaign. Different team cap-tains and division generals declared that with remarkably few exceptions they had been met in a spirit of co

peration and willingness.
Ben Davies, in reporting for the large subscribers in the negro di-vision, stated that his efforts and those of his co-workers had netted a total of \$35,920.42 with many subscribers to hear from.

Brings Back Atlanta Spirit.
"In this great campaign we have tried to bring back the old Atlanta spirit and we have succeeded. doubted that the old community feel through the devotion and enthusiasm of you workers this thing has been accomplished," said Mr. Black.
"Let us have the same bunch to gether when Atlanta needs anything.

nessed anything like, we had here this week. We have been building for Atlanta, let us stick together for Atlanta," the chairman said. He asked every worker to mail a behind schedule but was evidently running comparatively true to form.

Mr. Stewart stated that if such let-

of Stillwater, seat of the college, carried their protest personally to the governor, and carrying out a threat. Walton had Wilson installed under the watchful eyes of a party of national guard officers.

The American Legion continued its opposition to Wilson and after about

The call for the ession was accepted as the approach to the climax, and there was no surprise when the lower house presented 22 articles of impeachment to the senate for trial.

The articles charged corruption in office, wilful neglect of duty, incompetency, and offenses involving moral to a continuation throughout Sunday and Monday, when final rigures com-puted Saturday at noon indicated that efforts would fall short of the

objective. Educational Center.

In thanking the workers for their wholehearted interest and unselfish support Chairman Black said that Clarke, to exempt from taxation until January 1, 1935, all cheese factories, and the cows supplying the milk, as well as the pasture on which these cows grazed. However, Mr. Holden said afterwards that he would seek to have the bill recommitted on Tuesday a mending it to exclude the second to the advantages of a community response," he declared. "The campaign has a walkened a great city to the advantages of a community response," he declared. "The campaign has a walkened a great city to the advantages of a community response," he declared. "The campaign has a very least to the saturation of the campaign has a reduction of the campaign has a reduction of the campaign had acted as an eduction of the campaign had acted as a campaign had acted as a campaign had acted a Holden said afterwards that he would seek to have the bill recommitted on Tuesday, amending it to exclude the cows an land from the tax exemption, and to make it apply to creameries as well as cheese factories. The object of his bill, he said, was to encourage an important infant industry in the state.

Three bills by Representative Elders, of Tattnall county, were favorably reported by the committee. One of these provides for a corporation franchise tax, one for a tax on "luxuries and the unnecessary things of the delared. "The campaign has done nothing franchise tax, one for a tax on "luxuries and the unnecessary things of the city as nothing else has ever done. I consider the most marvelous him about the campaign the large number of givers. We have had thousands of subscriptions from people with limited means. They have given generously and in much greater proportion to their means than we ever expected.

"If the campaign has done nothing else, it has clearly demonstrated that the great mass of Atlantans is respon-

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which is broad and humane.
"The spirit that entered into this campaign is best exemplified by two instances which came to my notice during the days of the drive. One was when Captain J. W. English came to me Monday and said that he wanted to know Monday night if the objective had been reached. If not he said he personally would contribute the amount necessary to make the (Special.)-Carl Sewell of Yellow creek district, Dawson county, who said he personally would contribute the amount necessary to make the grand total of \$600,000," the chairwas found by the roadside last Wednesday, beaten and shot, died at Dow man declared amid applause.

Little Girl Aids.

"The other incident was when one of our workers asked his pastor to let him have two minutes at the Sunday morning service. At the end of the service a little girl came to him and said that she had only fifteen centerand extend him if he recold take ney hospital, Gainesville, Sunday. An X-ray showed that he had been shot through the right eye with a .32-cali ber bullet, which lodged in the back of the head on the left side. He was badly beaten about the face, ents, and asked him if he would take t, it was all she had. These instances how the way in which the spirit of

John Brady, also of Yellow cree! has been placed in jail charged with the attack. It is said the two mer had a quarrel last spring, which had community interest penetrated throughout Atlanta during the campaign and brought it at last to a more than gratifying conclusion.

"The charities of Atlanta thank you from the bottom of their hearts. I wonder what the feeling will be tonight in the home for incurables, in the old ladies' home and the orphanages of the city, when these people hear that for twelve long months they have been amply provided for. In that gratitude of these unfortunates lies our greatest reward," said the never been settled. Brady has waived trial until superior court convenes

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Chest Charities.

The following charities and charl-

american Red Cross, Atlanta chap-ter; American Rescue Workers, Anti-Tuberculosis association, Associated Charities, Atlanta Child's Home, At-

lanta Humane society, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Churches' Home for Girls, Community Home Association for Girls, Federation of Jewish Chart-

ties, Florence Crittendon Home, Geor

cemetery today. He is survived by his widow and three small children, his mother and several brothers and

REAL ESTATE BODY INDORSES PLANS FOR TAX PARLEY

Chicago, November 19 .- A recent proposal by United States Senato McCormick, of Illinois, that Presiden McCormick, of Illinois, that President Coolidge call a national conference of state and local taxing authorities to consider the enormous steady in-crease of tax burdens was indorsed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards today in a statement. The mid-winter meeting of the as-sociation will be held January 17, 18 and 19 in Augusta, Ga., where new officers, recently elected, will be installed.

PRESIDENT OF BANK IS INJURED IN CRASH

Army, State committee Y. M. C. A., state council of social agencies, Travelers' Aid society. Volunteers of America, Young Women's Christian association, Young Women's Hebrew sasociation, West Point Milk Fund, Leonard Street Orphans' Home, Carrie Steele Logan Home, Gate City Free Findergarten, Neighborhood union, Phyllis Wheatley branch Y. W. C. A., and the Urban league.

Wilmington, N. C., November 19.—Farley Powell, of Whiteville, president of the Bank of Columbus, is in a Fayetteville hospital probably fatally in the streets of Raeford this morning, according to advices reaching union, Phyllis Wheatley branch Y. W. C. A., and the Urban league.

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There is a big new serial by Edna Ferber in this December number; and a whole page of presents that can be made out of nothing more expensive than cleverly fashioned paper.

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The section known to be affected is an area about 100 miles long by 75 miles in width. Later Bordeaux reported three slight shocks felt there and Montau

Barcelona reported the duration of the quake as from six to seven None of these points reported any

"NARCOTICS" SOLD BY NEGRO PROVES

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The compromise reached, it was



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Jonesboro, Ga., November 19.— (Special.)—The Clayton county grand jury today began searching inquiry into the killing of W. F.

rioward Patrick, negro, Monday was turned over by federal inspectors to state authorities for prosecution on a charge of cheating and swindling to have sold as "dope" proved it to be ordinary baking powder.

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Office generally was that of importance among whom they and the first to first to arrive and to first to have sold as "dope" proved it to be ordinary baking powder.

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Patrick was arrested last week after narcotic inspectors were informed that he was selling narcotics on Auburn avenue. He insisted that he had not violated the Harrison act, and the

The compromise reached, it was learned later, followed closely the suggestion discussed before the meet-ing of the council. This was that the ambassadors send Germany a protest against the lack of facilities the occupying powers. for the military control mission, but without mentioning what the allies might do in case Germany refused to

out and that the inter-allied military control mission in Germany shall be allowed to function under adequate No Penalties Named.

Neither of the texts, however, mentioned the penalties the allies would apply in case of the refusal by the German government to give a satisfactory reply, it being left implied as a matter of course that some coercive action would follow such refusal. This appears to have sattsfied the French, since the cabinet meeting later approved Premier Pointent of the state of the refusal care's attitude, which could scarcely be separated from the attitude of Jules Cambon, who took a leading DEMAND FOR PRINCE. part in bringing about the compro-

While the French cabinet was deberating, Lord Crewe and Baron d'Hestroy communicated the texts to heir respective governments by

The optimism that set in immediately after the morning session of the council diminished when it was learned just before the hour for the learned just before the nour for the evening session that the British government had not yet been heard from Adjournment of the meeting until tomorrow made a very bad impressible to the session of the meeting until the session of the meeting until the session of the session o

ston, being regarded as narrowing the chances for a final accord. Leave Loophole for France. you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color."

S. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

S. S. S. was such as to make the German was such as to make the induced the french to make their concessions are understood to have been that a company to course, will reject that demand. (Cheers.) Nevertheless, tnese imponding additional political burden. We shall probably be faced with a demand for the course, will reject that demand. (Cheers.) Nevertheless, tnese imponding additional political burden. We shall probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the recover probably be faced with a demand for the subremeder of the crown prince and, of course, will reject that demand. (Cheers.) Nevertheless, trees imponding additional political burden. lies would insist upon all their pre

The lapses in Premier Poincare's speech yesterday which appeared to make him say that the French would occupy the Ruhr until all the clauses of the treaty were executed and se-curity for France amply guaranteed were much commented upon in dip-lomatic circles, as was the official note issued by the foreign office cor-recting the text of the speech.

The premier's usual precision made the statement all the more surpris-ing. It was made clear at the foreign office that the premier never had in mind the occupation of the Ruhr unmind the occupation of the Rull til the security of France was guaranteed, but that when he referred to the occupied territory he meant the territory expressly mentioned in the territory expressly mentioned in the treaty—that is, the left bank of the Rhine, including the bridgeheads.

Stinnes' Man Slippery. Stinnes' Man Slippery.

Exclusion of the British, American and other foreign correspondents from the eforeign office during today's meeting of the ambassadors was explained as due to the fact that a German correspondent slipped into the crowd the other night when the newspapermen were waiting for word from the premier regarding the decisions of the ambassadors. When this fact was called to the attention of the plainclothesmen detailed to

this fact was called to the attention of the plainclothesmen detailed to protect M. Poincare, they complained that in such crowds it was impossible always to identify every reporter.

The German in question was a correspondent for Hugo Stinnes' paper, the North German Gazette. The head of the premier's office has decided that henceforth only French reporters shall be allowed in the lobby. A protest has been lodged by the Anglo-American Press association.

GERMANY CONCEDES LOSS OF PROVINCES.

Berlin, November 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chancellor Stressmann and the reichstag committee on foreign relations today devoted six hours to a rambling discussion of the situation in the Rhineland and the Ruhr and then adjourned without having arrived at any definite con-

Party leaders and representatives from the occupied areas, invited as special guests, took part in today's de-bate, the chancellor having taken the from the occupied areas, invited as special guests, took part in today's debate, the chancellor having taken the position that the issues must be tiscussed with local elements and that the committee on foreign relations was a competent body, in that the impending solution was closely wrapped up with Germany's foreign relations.

Would Urge Loyalty.

The concensus in the ranks of all the parties appears to be that the roccupied areas, invited as special guests, took part in today's debate, the progressive insurgents, earlier than

Would Urge Loyalty.

The concensus in the ranks of all the parties appears to be that the Rhineland and the Ruhr are lost as far as Germany's ability to assert and maintain complete sovereign rights over both areas concerned, and that ways and means must be devised to forestall their complete political detachment or permanent loss to the republic.

Tional amendment in this congretational amendment in this congretation in the second of the farm legislation: Johnson has the parties and the filled milk bills.

JOHNSON AND COOLIDGE RENT CHICAGO ROOMS.

Washington, November Public.

forestall their complete political detachment or permanent loss to the republic.

"If the Rhineland and the occupied Ruhr sector are to pass out of our control, we must devise means which will enable them to remain with Germany," said one of the parliamentary leaders.

Chancellor Stresemann advocated "more elbow room" for the occupied zones, permitting the inference that the government was fully reconciled to the plan of allowing the occupied areas to work out their own salvation, even to the extent of permitting the convention city will not be selected areas to work out their own salvation, even to the extent of permitting the convention city will not be selected areas to work out their own salvation, even to the extent of permitting the convention city will not be selected when the complete meets here next month. But as reported by the United News following the recent meeting of its in the lead for the conclave. Cieveland, San Francisco and Des Moines are also seeking it.

Grand Jury Quiz Pagan Priest and Christian Cleric Ancient Ceremony SHAKEN BY QUAKE On in Jonesboro Send Up One Prayer for Quake Dead

hoped, even to the moment of an nancial loss, but it means the destruc- large tonomy and upon which would fall

Want Open Break. The authority of such a body would might do in case Germany refused to give the required assurance.

The ambassadors chose two alternative texts, which they proposed to submit to their governments for approval. Both of these texts make it clear to the Germans that the allies mean that the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles shall be carried at the inter-allied military of the control of the extent of permitting the enactment of taxation laws, as the central government apparently is convinced it is no longer able to count on federal revenues from the occupied areas, both of which in pre-war times yielded a tax surplus, in that they were Germany's most productive areas.

areas.

The complicated nature of the prob-lem was plainly reflected in the con-duct of today's debate, which frequentduct of today's debate, which frequently was enlivened by partisan acerbities, especially when the German nationalist spokesman advocated an open the conference in the absence of Bishop H. W. Murrah, of Memphis,

GERMANY TO REFUSE

Berlin, November 19 .-- Chancellor Stresemann, in the course of a lengthy defense of his policy to his party executives last evening, said, with reference to the crown prince's return:
"We are threatened with further penalties on account of penalties on account of the return Wednesday, activities of the of the crown prince. I hold it, how and Orphans' association ever, better to suffer new French bru-talities than to bear the reproach that the last German who fought in the great war should remain exiled abroad, far from his family."

and Orphans' association will be dealt with Tuesday night, Rev. A. J. Sears, of Hogansville, is president of the association. Dr. Elam F, Dempthe great war should remain exiled sey, of Atlanta, will preside. Reports broad, far from his family." Cheers greeted the chancellor's

"All this burden must be borne by us," he continued, 'in addition to our political burden. We shall prob-

Coolidge Is Invited To Speak at Grave Of Georgia Soldier

Washington, November 19 .- Senator Harris, of Georgia, presented to President Coolidge today an invita-tion from the American Legion of Rome, Ga., to speak there next Armis tice day at memorial services for Charles Graves, whose body was in-cluded in the last group of world war dead to be returned from France and selected as the representative of that group for the services held in New York about a year ago. Mr. Coolidge indicated that he Mr. Coolidge indicated that he would be glad to accept the invitation, but was unable to give a definite reply so long in advance.

JOHNSON TO BARE PALTFORM STRIPS

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on the tax question. He is withhold-ing his view of the Mellon program until he gives it careful study. His ecision will be made known in his Chicago speech.

Uncertain On Prohibition. Prohibition: Johnson's record is mixed. He voted to submit the 18th amendment to the states, but spoke against it. He voted to pass the Volstead act over Wilson's veto, but he opposed the Willis-Campbell beer bill to abolish beer prescriptions. Tariff: Having voted for the Fordney-McCumber act, Johnson will de-fend it on the stump. He was a mov-ing figure in the block of 16 western senators and obtained high protective duties on olive oil, nuts and citrus fruits for California in return for supporting the wool and sugar sched-ules. His tariff record will be one of the major points of attack against

Ship subsidy: Johnson fought for the Harding-Lasker ship subsidy, de-

er been a member of the farm bloc, but he supported two of that group's important measures, the truth in fab-

Send Up On e Prayer for Quake Decay

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All religious—are "carrying on a material standpoint, of low from a material standpoint, of low from the facilities built up to American district the many of the facilities built (Special.)—The Clayton county grand jur today begins earching frand jur today begins earching grand jur today begins earching frand jur today begins earching grand jur today begins earching frand jury today begins earching grand jury today begins earching grand jury today begins earching grand jury to the Southern railroad at Ellenwood, who was shot to death while seated at his instrument early on the morning of September 6. A number of witnesses were called today but no motive for the murder developed and the inquiry will continue.

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Bend Backs To Task.

Leaders here estimate that at least half of the physical property of all Christian enterprises in the Tokyo-Yokohama area have been destroyed or damaged beyond repair.

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Stories are told of Buddhist priests who were burned to death, praying in their shrines and temples—refusing to leave because they believed, or This represents not only but it means to be the state of the physical properties in the properties of the physical properties in the properties of the physical properties in the properties of the physical properties in the physical properties in the properties in the properties in the physical properties in the physic

tonomy and upon which would fall North Georgia Pastors To Meet HereWednesday Bishop Darlington and Dr. Dempsey

The north Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which opens formally Wednesday morning at Wesley Memorial church here, is expected to attract more than 500 preachers, laymen and church officials.

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of

conference of 1922 and will become effective next Februars, according to plans. Dr. Luther E. Todd, of St. Louis, is expected to outline the campaign to the conference in an address Thursday. This feature will be the special order for that day of the con-

Preliminary to the formal opening of Treasurer W. T. Hunnicutt and others will be heard at the preliminary meeting.

nary meeting.
Tuesday night also will be marked by an address by Dr. S. A. Steele, of Mansfield, La., noted lecturer and writer, author of "Pioneers of Methcdism." Afternoon and night ad-dresses by Dr. Steele will feature the daily program of the conference. Daily Sessions.

Business sessions of the conference will be held daily from 9 o'clock to 12:30, with an address by Dr. Steele, reports of committees and a meeting of the bishop's cabinet in the after

Appointments throughout the conference will be announced on the afternoon of the closing day, Monday.

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Rules as Royalty

was attired in the famous Castiglion robes of white, a prerogative held only by the queen of Spain on a papal visit, was then escorted to the throne designated for her, while King Alfonso delivered an address to the pope. After his address the king occupied a throne beside the queen, and General Primo Rivera, the head of the Spanish military directorate, making obeisance to the pontiff, took his position beside them. osition beside them.

Pope Pius then imparted the apos-plic blessing, and retired to the papal

Dr. Dempsey, will be given Friday library. Private Audience. R. H. Bennett, one of the general The Spanish sovereigns then reent as a connectional agent and will lege and at the conclusion of the re delives an address. Addresses by ception the king and queen were escorted to the papal library, Pope Pius receiving them in private audiwill further outline the educational

Upon their departure the sovereigns visited the basilica of St. Petec's, knelt in prayer before the high altar and visited the tomb of Peter. From Officers of the conference, in addi-tion to Bishop Darlington, include Rev. H. C. Emory, of Dalton, secre-tary; Rev. Addison Maupin, of Atlanta, treasurer, and Rev. H. H.
Jones, of Jackson, statistician.
The legal organization of the conference includes Rev. M. S. Williams, of Athens, president; Dr. E. F. Demparer, Atlanta, significant property and the conference of the conference accordance with procedure, was returned by the papal secretary of state

From the embassy they returned to ey. Atlanta, vice president: Bey. H. J. Emory, Dalton, secretary, and Dr. W. Quillian, Augusta, treasurer. ciation of the conference will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Wesley Me-

phans of ministers who are left with-Monterey, Cal., November 19.— Tearing off his linen collar while lying under his overturned automobile last Wednesday, suffering from inout aid, and the conference session proper is expected to emphasize the mportance of the association's objuries that later proved fatal, Hugo Futter, 45, a Monterey county ranch-er, wrote his will on the bit of cloth Rev. W. P. Hunnicutt, treasurer, will make his annual report at the Meeting.

An address by Dr. Steel is expected to be the concluding feature. and also a last message saying he be-lieved himself responsible for the ac-cident, in which his niece, Erna Vogle, Origin of yellow fever is thought to have been in Africa, the disease being 19, also was fatally hurt, it became

19, also was taken known here today.

Enterer sent for the collar before the slave trade, according to one he died, however, tore it up and made your brain sluggish. theory.

CUSTOMERS WILL DECIDE LOCATION

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the cathedral they returned to the Spanish embassy to the Poly See it in perfect working order. Health, lost t where their visit to the pontiff, in happiness, vigor and long life are the gifts which an active colon gives you

the Quirinar polace as guests of the king and queen of Italy. There they received a formal visit from Premier Mussolini and all the members of the government. A formal state dinner in their honor was given in the evening by King Victor Emmanuel.

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Man Writes His Will

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Illustrated to your daugist. Tell him to give you a bottle of Colotone—the colon tonic. It will cost you one dollar if you are pleased with it, nothing if you are not pleased with it, for every druggist has been instructed to refund the price and ask no questions if his customer is not thoroughly satisfied.

But you will be delighted with Colotone for it will make you feel like a different person. Your eyes will snarkle with vitality and alert unhealthy; poisoning every part and organ of your body, through your blood, making you look and feel old and ugly long before your time; making your joints and your back stiff and rheumatic; your yess dull and of the started on Colotone today.

the slave trade, according to one theory.

A camera is the judge of horse races on the Maisons-Larfitte course are Paris, the winning horse breaking a thread which releases the statter.

he died, however, tore it up and made your brain sluggish.

By the perfect law of Nature, your color should empty itself three times at 10 a. m. and that the girl died at Does your colon work that well? If the message contained the notation that the accident happened at 10 a. m. and that the girl died at Does your colon work that well? If the mishap.

or thirty years of age, and many your brain sluggish.

By the perfect law of Nature, your colon should empty itself three times at 10 a. m. and that the girl died at Does your colon work that well? If the mishap we mean by tone? Your colon is a live long, well and happily.—(adv.)

Makes You Nervous, Irrita- hollow muscle. Its walls are made up Makes You Nervous, Irritable ble and Blue.

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You are a wise man or woman if you understand your colon and keep it in perfect working order. Health, their tone—their power to contract they have lost their tone—their power to contract. lost their tone-their power to con

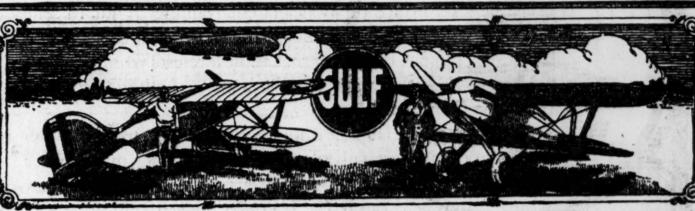
But, there is a practically perfect —and a lazy colon takes away.

Your colon is the last five feet of your digestive canal. It is your sew-

and lazy; poisoning your lungs so like a different person. Your eyes that your breath is heavy or foul; poisoning your stomach and digestive tive; your complexion will be fresh organs so that you are bloated, belch- and transparent, reflecting the purity organs so that you are bloated, beloning and uncomfortable with gas
pains, poisoning your blood so that
your skin looks yellow, sallow and
unhealthy; poisoning every part and
organ of your body, through your
will be full of vim and vigor; you
will feel younger, stronger, vigorous

joints and your eyes dull and matic; your eyes dull and saluggish.

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Santiago, Chile, November 19 .-(By the Associated Press.)-Several persons were killed and more than 50 of the British museum are delighted wounded, many seriously by an ex-plosion this morning at the army am

London, November 19 .- The scien-London, November 19.—The scientists of the natural history department of the British museum are delighted at a remarkable bequest from the late Nathaniel Rothschild in the form of the largest and most complete collection of fleas in the world. The collection comprises several thousand specimen each carefully preserved in its power to protect such traders,

Floating cedar logs foreces the weather in northern Michigan, observers noting that 14 hours before rain single logs detach themselves from the mass lying close to shore and float out into the center of the lake.

Mr. Rothschild often commissioned exploring expeditions to find for him sepecimens of the fleas infesting certain animals or birds in far parts of the world, and he is credited in press accounts of the bequest with having mass lying close to shore and float out into the center of the lake.

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plosion this morning at the army ammunition factory in the southern submunition factory in the army ammunition for the form of the largest and most complete collection of leas in the world. The collection comprises several thousand specimen, each carefully preserved in a time public tonight.

The workshops of the factory were considerably damaged, windows were broken several blocks away and the detonation caused a near panic among the population.

Only a wealthy enthusiast could with cotton Exchange, declared in a statement made public tonight.

The workshops of the factory were considerably damaged, windows were broken several thousand specimen, each carefully preserved in a time factory of the New York Cotton Exchange, declared in a statement made public tonight.

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Postoffice Head Held on Charge Of Embezzlement

Macon, Ga., November 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—C. A. Wed-dington, attorney and acting postmas-ter at Cochran, Ga., was brought to Macon late this afternoon and placed Macon late this atternoon and placed under a bond of \$1,000, charged with embezzling apporximately \$1,000 from the Cochran postoffice. Weddington waived preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner W. E. Martin and made the bond.

Inspector Joe P. Johnston, in charge of the Atlanta division, stated Monday night that an inspector was sent to Cochran early last week but that no detailed report of the condi-tion of the office at that place had been received here. Mr. Johnston said, however, that the alleged shortage was about \$1,000, and that the office had been transferred to an acting postmaster until a permanent ap-

Cochran, Ga., November 19.—
(Special.)—C. A. Weddington has resided in Cochran for several years, moving here from Dublin soon after the creation of Bleckley county. He is a former mayor of Dublin, was active in political affairs of the 12th district, and a prominent lawyer. He has practised law in middle Georgia for about 20 years, and is well connected.

Mr. Weddington had been acting costmaster since April, 1923, pending inal appointment, it is understood. He succeeded W. E. Dunham, who ad served as postmaster for 15 years.

WILLIS A. SUTTON CELEBRATES 43RD BIRTHDAY MONDAY

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, celebrated his forty-third birthday Monday. Mr. Sutten became connected with Atlan-ta schools as professor a Tech High eleven years ago. Later he was made principal of Tech High and two years ago was made superintendent of all Atlanta schools. The system has ex-

cleared of its royal treasures.

FORGET PRIMARY Brunswick To Vote Only in General Election.

Brunswick, Ga., November 19.— Special.)—Brunswick will hold an election on December 4 to name one number of the city commission. For member of the city commission. For the first time in many years the city executive committee has decided that no primary will be held; there fore, the new commissioner will be named in the general election. It seems that the executive committee composed largely of new members, overlooked the fact that the law required that a primary must be held not less than two weeks before the general election. A meeting of the committee was not held until Saturday and under the law the general election must be held on December 4. Therefore, if a primary was called it would have to be held tomorrow, so, under the circumstances, it was decided to dispense with the primary this year.

this year. J. L. Andrews, a present member of the city commission, will, it is generally understood, offer for reelection. If he is to have any opposition it is not known and little talk has been heard of an opposing candidate.

EDUCATORS TO MEET IN BRUNSWICK FRIDAY

Brunswick, Ga., November 19.— (Special)—Prominent educators from practically all counties in the eleventh congressional district will be in Brunswick Friday and Saturday to attend the annual department meet-ing of the high school association of

J. P. Mott, of Valdosta, is the pres-

ident of the association, and in a com-munication to Superintendent C. E. Dryden, of the Glynn county schools. Dryden, of the Glynn county schools, he states that all county superintendents, high school principles and superintendents of city schools of the eleventh district have been invited to attend the meeting and that a number of acceptances have been received. The meeting will be held under the direction of Professor Joseph S. Stewart, of Athens, high school inspector, and many interesting tonics on the and many interesting topics on the subject of education will be discussed. Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the high school domestic science department of the Glynn High school will tender the visitors a luncheon at the school and at 6 o'clock on the same lay the local Parent-Teacher associa-

tion will entertain with a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. hall. JACOBS WILL SPEAK TO KIWANIS CLUB

The story in detail of the discovery of the grave of General James Oglethorpe, founder of the Georgia colony and from whom Oglethorpe university obtains its name, will be told to the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the Ansley hotel by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs. Dr. Jacobs recently attracted much attention to his efforts when he made an attempt to have the body of General Oglethorpe exhumed and reinterred in Atlanta.

Tax Motorists of Athens, To Build Roads,

Washington, November 19 .- Special taxes against motor vehici catting improved highways of the country Were recommended today by a committee of the Chamber of Com

nerce of the United States,
Such a taxation the committee .eneved should be carried by motor venicle owners to place this mode of transportation on an equality with the steam and electric ranways.

The committee also recommended that taxes on regulated common carriers operated for hire should bear a definite relation to gross and net earn-In the case of steam and electric

"In the case of steam and electric railways," the committee reported, "the investment in roadway is a capital account, and returns on their nevestment are paid out of income, but on the other hand the steam and electric railways have certain franchise rights in the use of their roadway. By paying the cost of maintenance of the highways, which it uses, the motor vehicle puts itself on an equality as to maintenance with steam and electric railways which pay for the electric railways which pay for the maintenance on their own way and structures through direct charges to operation instead of by taxation." Coordination of highway construc-

tion and maintenance under central ized administrative agencies is urged to eliminate waste and secure effi ciency.

Man Who Employed Ty Cobb First Time Buried at Royston

Athens, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—R. H. McCrary, who died in New Orleans yesterday, following an automobile accident, was at one time cashier of the Athens Bank & Trust company, which failed here about ten years ago. Mr. McCrary was the first man to employ Ty Cobb to play base-

ball.

Mr. McCrary was connected with the Steam Radiator Manufacturing company in Minneapolis, and was going to New Orleans on business when the automobile accident which caused his dead occurred. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. F. G. Birchmore, of Athens, and was at one time a resi-dent of Royston, Ga., where funeral services were held today.

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OF DEATH. New Orleans, La., November 19.-R. H. McCrary, a traveling salesman

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REOPEN TUT'S TOMB

Howard Carter Directs the
Work in Valley of Kings.

Luxor, Egypt, November 19.—Work on the tomb of Tutankhamen was restarted today. The final preparations having been completed, Howard Carter, head of the expedition since the death of the Earl of Carnarven, removed the outer wood work and opened the iron gates, permitting entry into the passage leading to the ante-chamber, which last season was cleared of its royal treasures. Dr. Blosser, for years a specialist

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PUSHBALL CONTEST

RECALLS ARGONNE

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"The question is not a partisan one, Let us get together with a determined, wholehearted, and non-partisan spirit to reduce downward and sharply the tax burdens of the American people, and, above all, let us do it at once."

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"Betty Ann" is stuffed all through, body and limbs, with pure, white, new cotton, which gives her that pleasant, soft, cuddly feeling which every little girl likes in her dolly, as it reminds her of her little sister or brother. We have taken

reminds her of her little sister or brother. We have taken great pains with our manufacturer to insure sanitation all through, workmanship and material.

"Betty Ann's" face can be washed with soap and water, her hair can be combed and brushed, and you can keep her beautiful and cheerful all the time.

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n't wait till you're down sick. Gude's as a preventive of liness—let it fortify your system, mrich your blood, and build up our energy. That's the way to ward off illness before it gets its on you. Your druggist has e's, in both liquid and tablets. ree Trial Tablets To see for yourself

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last April. Byan was sentenced to four years and six months in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, and McNulty, who at present is serving a three-year term for robbery of a branch of the Norfolk postoffice, was given an additional sentence of four years in the federal prison.

force the local department.

It is believed the store was set on

NEW PET DOG ASSUMES WHITE HOUSE QUARTERS

Washington, November 19.—"Osh kosh" a snow white collie, sent President Coolidge as a gift from Oshkosh Wis., took his place in the white house kennels today along with Peter Pan, the Boston terrier, and Paul Pry, the Atlanta airedale.

Excess cost of more tha \$53,000 and letting of sub-contracts a cost of more than \$53,000 and letting of sub-contracts a cost of sub-contracts a

Camp Pike Lumber Priced Too High Claims U. S. Brief GETS UNDER WA

Swells Over Lebanon

Tenn., November 19.—

Specific charges that lumber costs were \$186,000 in excess of fair cost and others interested in settling waster and others interested in settling waster and other sine feet by it. a fire which broke out at 1 o'cl-ck, this morning in the rear of the Cingell, 100 were made in a bill of strong five business concerns the made in a bill of strong five business concerns the made in a bill of strong five business concerns the made in a bill of strong five business concerns the wind and damaged two buildings on north Cumberland street, with an estimate of conference with a program of additional street, with an estimate of conference with a most and others interested in strength of the story of the strong of the subject of the excess charge to the government of \$1,661,000 were made in a bill of particulars filed in United States district court here today in the government's \$3,000,000 suit against the James Stewart Construction Company of New York for alleged excess charges in connection with the construction of Camp Pike.

Other allegations made are the bill of particulars, ordered filed on motion of the defense, charged that wasteful handling at small hardware and fixtures resulted in an excess cost of \$200,000. that onnecessary hiring of wagons and other equipment and purchase of implements resulted in an excess cost of more tha \$53,000 and letting of sub-contracts a cost of \$65,000.

den, of Louisiana, and speakers on the program include Governor Parker, of Louisiana, John H. Kirby, president of the Southern Pine association; Representatives William B. Banknead, of Alabama, and Addison T. Smith, of Idaho, and Ciemena S. Ucker, president of the Southern Settlement and Development organization. Development organization.

The executive committee at a meeting today organized the work of six of the conference committees, naming the chairman, vice chairman and see

the chairman, vice chairman and sec retaries. They were as follows:
Main resolution committee or committee or committee or committees: Clement S Ucker, of Baltimore and Savannah. chairman; L. O. Crosby, Picayune, Miss., vice chairman; F. L. Carpenter, Savannah, secretary.

Forestry, to consider present forest conditions, needs and opportunities, land classification, timber shortage, taxation, forest policy—state and national: R. E. Hallowell, Elizabeth, La., chairman: R. W. Wier, Houston,

tional: R. E. Hallowell, Elizaletta. La., chairman; R. W. Wier, Houston, Texas, vice chairman; J. K. Johnson, Bogalusia, La., secretary. Grazhag and animal industry, in-cluding discussion of tick eradication, dairying and the dependence of the prosperity of the farms upon develop-ment of the animal industry: L. J. Folse, Hattiesburg, Miss., chairman; L. Carroll Root, New Orleans, vice chairman, and S. W. Greene, secre-

Land reclamation and settlement, including discussion of homeseeking, land classification, subdivision and

velpoment agents to discuss problems of transportation. markets, cooperation, advertising, handling home-seek ers, options and certified farms: Joseph Lallande, New Orleans, chairman; Jess M. Jones, Savannah, vice chairman; and D. M. Rea, secretary.

Permanent organization: L. O. Crosby, Picayune, Miss., chairman; J. F. Wigginton, New Orleans, vice chairman; and Walter Parker, New Orleans, secretary.

In annual convention.

"I believe the rank and file of the republican party has the right to express their preference for their presidential candidate." he said.

"I am seeking to have that prefer with equanimity, but I insist that the rank and file shall determine the candidate of that party rether than a few politicians."

Evangelists' Sons Are Chief Figures

Land reclamation and settlement, including discussion of homeseeking, land classification, subdivision and sale, immigration and tennantry. A. G. T. More, New Orleans, chairman; General E. F. Glenn, Raleigh, N. C., vice chairman; and Earl Dionne. Elizabeth, La., secretary.

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Railroad section, designed to bring told callers today that he would make together railroad agricultural and detections. Senator Johnson told callers today that he would make together railroad agricultural and detections.

report to the police, was found in a gas filled room at his home with a rubber tube leading from a nearby jet into his mouth. It was an "at tempted suicide," the report stated, and the "instrument used" was a "gas pipe hose."

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returned succide," the report stated, and the "instrument used" was a "gas pipe hose."

Newspaper men who hurried to the Sunday residence, however, found Sunday, if not entirely recovered from the alleged inhalation of gas, at least lively enough to denounce the police report as gravely inaccurate. As proof inaccuracy, he produced his younger brother, William A. Sunday, Jr., reclining upon a couch and looking er brother, William A. Sunday, Jr., reclining upon a couch and looking in the end, however, feorge Sunday is illness—a touch of ptomaine—which had caused all the excitement. In the end, however, feorge Sunday is; "an announcement that the police report was," all right" and that he was willing to let it "stand as it is;" an announcement which sent both mewspapermen and police away satisfied.

Charleston, S. C., November 19.—The Rev. William A. Sunday, who is conducting a revival campaign here and who is today celebrating his first birthday, has received the following the commodity has son, William A. Jr., concerning the report sent out from the state of the lessees."

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Johnson To Fight

'Hand-Picking'

Of G.O.P. Nominee

Washington, November 19—A

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"The interstate character of the transaction and does not transform it into one nurely intrastate.

"The immediate delivery to the needed to end the movement of the commodity." Justice Sutherland stated. "It was merely halted as a convenient step in the process of retting it to its final destination. The general rule is that where transformer at the process of retting it to its final destination. The general rule is that where transformer at the process of retting it to its final destination. The general rule is that where transformer at the process of retting it to its final destination. The general rule is that where transformer at the process of retting it to its final destination. The general rule is that where transformer at the process of retting it to its final destination. The general rule is that where transformer at the movement of the movement of the movement of the commodity."

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"popular choice" by remulting process of retting it to its final destination. character it continues at least un the parties originally intended the movement should finally end.

New York, November 19 .- Thirtyine Inw schools in the United States comply fully with the standards set up by the American Bar association as required of candidates for admission to the bar, it was announced today. Nine comply partially and will

have done so fully by 1926.

The standards are: Two years college study as a requirement of admission; three years course devoted entirely to scholarship work, provision of an adequate library; presence of a large enough teaching staff giving all its time to its work to ingiving all its time to its work to in

giving all its time to its work to insure personal acquaintance and influence with the whole student body.

Fully qualified schools include: Emory (Atlanta, Ga.); Trinity (Durham, N. C.)

Partially qualified schools are those which have some courses of study not complying with the standards or which admit more than 10 per cent of students not complying. In 1924, Florida and West Virginia, now partially acquified, will have done so tially qauilfied, will have done so fully: in 1925, Georgia and Tennes-see; in 1926, Alabama.

Passenger Agents Elect Moot Chief And End Sessions

St. Petersburg, Fla., November 19. Following the selection of Mexico City as the place for the 1924 meeting: unanimous election of E. H. ot. of the Great Northern railway, of Chicage, as president; Senor de Hoyos, New York, National Railways of Mexico, as vice president, and re-election of Paul G. Benedict, Chicago, Baltimore & Ohio, as secretary-treasurer, the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents closed its forty-eighth annual session here tonicht. The majority of the visitors left at 11:30 tonight for an educational trip over the state, after two days of sight-seeing and entertainment.

In resolutions passed today, the railroad men pledged more heartily co-operation with the Pullman company.

The traveling passenger agents arrived here Sunday morning. Sunday was spent in a round of entertainment and sight-seeing, with a banquet at night.

News Outside the Door

The red-headed woodpecker, ranging from southern Canada east of the Rocky mountains to the Gulf of Mexico, carries in his brilliant plumage the mark of his divine origin. Pious, son of Saturn and father of Faunus, was the spirit of the woodlands, endowed with prophesy. When he spoke, what he said was truth. Perhaps that is why we "knock wood" when we want what we say to continue true.

Circe, the beautiful sorceress,

Circe, the beautiful sorceress, found Picus hunting and fell in love with him. When he rejected her advances she flew into a passion and changed him into the woodpecker who "knocks wood" all day and is still a weather prophet.

all day and is still a weather prophet.

Red bead and neck, bluish back; upper wings black, lower white; white belly and breast; upper tail white, lower black, many beautiful Circes have loved him since, but he keeps on hunting grubs. He destroys many insect enemies of the grain crop. In autumn he likes the fleshy berries of Virginia creeper and mountain ush. Circe, who changed men into pigs, made the woodpecker, permaps, so her pigs would have olenty of grain.

J. OTIS SWIFT.

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Six Blends of Good Coffee Phoenix Cup Coffee

RIEND OF POETS GETS PRISON TERM

and one day in prison was the sen-Lindley on W. L. Needham, 63, man- ties of the village of Burey

SHAFT REMINDED HER OF DEAD SON. WOMAN EXPLAINS

culprit was found to be a we named Morineau, who, living opp the site, said that as her son had killed in the war she could not the thought of having such a com reminder of her loss. She was twice but as her offense conti she was locked up.



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It may be hard for such men and women to believe that coffee is responsible for the way they feel. Because they have always drunk coffee, it hardly seems possible that this old habit could cause trouble.

But there is one sure way to find out whether coffee is harming you. Just stop its use for a week or so, and drink Postum.

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scerner seeketh wisdom, and findeth it not; but knowledge is easy unto him that understandeth. — Proverbs 14:6.

SENATE PLOTTERS.

Already the members of the senate and the house of representatives through over-loads of real estate are flocking to Washington, many of them with constructive thoughts and purposes.

Many others, as is usual in a session that runs into a national election year, are bent upon salvaging for themselves temporary political advantages out of destruction.

Unfortunately for the economic good of the country the latter element will hold a balance of power In the sixty-eighth senate, and just what the consequences will be remains to be seen.

Certain it is the upstanding centers. thought of the nation should be aroused to the folly of making great reconstruction problems, so essenlitical footballs of a group of men who are actuated solely by motives
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destructionist through economic unrest and class hatred.

The conspirators in such a program do not tell the people that located in the wheat belt, and the all taxes, whether they be surtaxes southern cities, located as they are paid by big producing corporations in the weevil-infested cotton belt, or the sales taxes imposed against show the smallest gains in October commodity turn-overs, are passed on over September, demonstrating the to the masses.

They play upon the prejudices by holding back the truth from the great element of American voters truth to the extent they should.

The chairman of the senate finance committee, supposed to be a conservative and not of the La Follette school, openly admits that week with which to send Georgia's congress can well afford, in the winning boys' club team to compete present state of the nation's in the international livestock expostfinances, to cut the present sur- tion in Chcago, the Atlanta Junior taxes in half, thus saving hundreds Chamber of Commerce has again of millions to the masses who finally identified itself with a worthy movepay all taxes, and yet even Senator ment and it is anticipaed the or-Smoot runs to cover with the pro- ganization will have little diffculty posal on the assumption that it will in securing the necessary amount by be "bad politics" for the adminis- popular subscription. tration interests to consent to such | Livestock judging contests held

a course. of the La Follette school, capitu- state boys' club agent, aroused the lating to the radical element, in interest of Georgia's young agricultheory at least, simply because he turists all over the state, with the believes politics must be made par- result that boys' clubs of fifty counamount to the economic interests of ties participated in preliminary disthe whole people.

practice

stage in state assemblies and mo- test the boys from Elbert emerged nopolized legislation until thrift has victorious. in many states been penalized, and Georgia's farm club boys of toradicalism, bordering almost on day will be Georgia farmers of tocommunism, encouraged and pro- morrow and on them will largely de-

has builded a business that has fur- are interested in the future of the nished employment to a single soul, south's Empire state—and they are given a market to a single farm legion-will see to it that the lunior product, or added one penny to the chamber's efforts to send the Geor-

general wealth of the nation. It is time for a campaign of edu- are not in vain.

it is time for the newspapers to interpret the popular will where that in Germany, but it is of too rewill has been freed from the old tiring a quality.

that were clamped by political trick-

It is time to call a halt upon schemes to tear down what our industrial life has created in such an abundance.

It is time that the press tell the truth about the malcontents and pillory the demagogues that they may be seen by all mankind in their true light, stripped of every plati-

Too long have too many people been led to believe that "what is popular is right," and have accepted the rantings of the demagogues because their voices have not been challenged.

America is preeminent among nations today because of its highly developed industrial and agricultural resources, and those developments have come through the force of conservatism over radicalism.

It is a most trying situation confronting congress, with a radical element not only holding the balance tions by accentuating destructive policies.

It is time to challenge the plot.

RIIII.DING RECORDS

record it began in 1920, following much in the way of improvements.

Maybe they would. but that as measured with other sections it is far behind in the procession. This may not be an unenviable economic condition, however, for buildings are erected largely through credits, and it is safer In two weeks the sixty-eighth and saner certainly to keep the pace congress will convene in regular with normal demands than to precipitate any strained economic conditions through over-building, or securities.

Of the 25 cities showing the largest volume of permits for Octo- the ground; cockle burrs filled out ber, 1923, there is only one from and ripened early; corn husks are extremely thick; nuts and acorns are the south That is Jacksonville, plentiful and are being stored away Florida, with an unusual record of early by the squirrels, jays and wood-\$2,442,819 as against less than and heavy feathers. There is no joy \$500,000 in October, 1922. New York leads, as usual, with \$72,903,-031, and Chicago comes second York leads, as usual, with \$72,903,-031, and Chicago comes second with \$27,837,350.

On the basis of population the Jacksonville record far exceeds I took my ol' time fiddle An' showed him how to dance!

In the southern states the October record of Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis, Dallas, Houston tial in the industrial and agricultural and Richmond are practically the rehabilitation of America, the po- same, all ranging between \$1,000, 000 and \$1,500,000. The Atlanta

There are no better indications of the effect of agricultural conditions termined, if they can, to not only generally upon the building records fight any plan to reduce federal of the cities in specific agricultural taxes, as has been outlined as feasi- territories, than the figures develble by Secretary Mellon, of the oped in this survey. Quoting from treasury, but to actually impose fur- its summary the following extract

"In the eastern region of the coun-The political advantage they hope try, 86 cities reporting for October to get out of this, which is the old show a gain of 40 per cent over Sep demagogic cry of penalizing the tember, which was the highest prorich—the intolerant effort to arraign portionate gain of any section of the class against class in the hope of country over the preceding month. In ceeded in locating Esq. Lawrence who profiting through the aroused preju- the west 49 cities show a 25 per cent dices and passions of the masses-is gain over September this year; 42 that which comes to the political southern cities showed a gain of 13 per cent and 98 central cities showed

> The central cities, which are force of agricultural depression on city progress-

are gains instead of losses, and on strong hands gripping the wheel that who unfortunately do not seek the the whole the situation is one of guides the boat through the charted much promise.

THE FARM CLUB BOYS.

In undertaking to raise \$500 this

during the past year under the Here is presented the antithesis supervision of G. V. Cunningham, trict tests. At the Southeastern It is reprehensible in thought or fair the field was narrowed. down to teams from Elbert, Colum-Too long have designing politi- bia, Franklin, Miller, Seminole, cians, the foes of our financial and Ware, Muscogee, Floyd and Washindustrial life, held the center of the ington counties and from this con-

pend the agricultural development And all the time not one of them of the state. Those citizens who gia boys to the international show

There seems to be plenty of gold

Just From Georgia BT FRANK L. STANTON



dream

nic-way.

But Winter's in his storehouse And heaping hills of snow-Playhouses for the children That seem to love him so; And he'll tell the fireside stories Of the sweet old Long Ago.

Life in Mountain Town. (From The Dahlonega Nugget.) The style of turn down stockings for girls has not changed here yet. But some changes in the style for men about their heads. All men in the county now wear hats except Lin Wehunt who lives out in the of power in the senate, but encour-aged to the thought that it may find footholds in the next retional senate in his life, either winter or summer. He has talked less than any man livfootholds in the next national elec- ing, because he talks to no one, nor won't even speak to but one or two persons about him, and that not often, although he has a strong voice and could talk if he would. When going to market he has one of his friends to go along with him to do his talking, buying and seiling.

An analysis of the national month-ly building survey shows that the south is keeping up the remarkable men folks have tried it without doing

The Rainbow-Light. When the sky looks stormy-Nothin' but a frown, Pretty soon a rainbow Is runnin' round the town!

Then a pathway sunny, Far away from sighs; your sweetest, honey-The light's in the skies!

Hard Winter Signs. he Weather Man of the Smith-field Democrat-Herald.) Fur on wild and domestic animals is unusually heavy; ants have gathered their winter supply of food early and stored it far below the surface of

No Chance! When Trouble come to my house He didn't have a chance;

Georgia Sunshine. (From The Greensboro Herald-Journal)

There's no game law protecting the ways pulls one at the wrong time.
"If your child lies, maybe he's a

said Dr. David Bush, in Mil-No, just showing talent for

middle of the road. Where They Draw the Line. Davis says in his Arkansas Gazette

A pioneer Of something attractive Would like to be

A veteran of anything. No matter how attractive.

Judge Didn't Get Excited. (From The Batesville Record) John Collom and Mrs. Bino Ray Rosie, were here Saturday night said the words that united them as husband and wife, in his calm and serene manner.

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE GREAT HAND. There is something thrilling to me in the very sound of the word "Pilot." When I go to bed on a boat I always think of the man who stands And yet, it is gratifying that there up in front with his eyes ahead, his

waters. In my office is a beautiful lithograph by a famous artist. A mother is holding up a baby, her hands supporting it in the air as she looks into its eyes and wonders about a life- it time of possibilities—and the great hands will always be reaching out

to guide those footsteps across the When I am most alone-even as you and everybody—there comes the invisible picture of The Great Hand, reaching toward us, lifting us up when we fall from stumbling, and giving us zest and hope when we

There isn't a human being in all this world that The Great Hand can't

help
After all, we are mere children in spirit. Life becomes involved only as we fail to obey the better impulses of our highest nature, and lose the grip of The Great Hand.
There is no fear in the heart of the tiny child so long as its small hand can feel the grip of the big, brown hand that holds it tight and leads it on.

it on.

The wastes and failures of life come from loosening holds.

The Great Hand is large and strong and able. A world with billions of walking, thinking humans doesn't bother It at all. It has room for them all within its arealess palm.

When you feel in your heart that your feet have trampled fear and that your own hands are held secure within that Great Hand, then effort, love, service become very vital and there is for you a new beauty in the wor.4 (Copyright, 1923, for Constitution.)

Turkeys Are High.

Huntsville. Ala., November 19.-Special.)-Turkeys are a scare ar ticle in this market this year and are commanding 35 cents on foot. are commanding 30 cents on toot.

Few turkeys were raised in this region, it is claimed, and many people who are accustomed to make them the basis of their Thanksgiving dinners will be compelled to use some oth scarce than usual is that many were ed by eating cotton caterpillars that were poisoned during the invasion of this section by that in-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

New York, November 19 .- There are many mistaken impressions about people in the public eye—especially show folk. Some of the impressions show folk. Some of the impressions are the handiwork of ambitious press agents, and others are merely shoots of gossip.

Harry Lauder, the Scotch con dian, is assumed to be one of the thrif-tiest of souls. Early in his American career his press agent found that sto-ries of thrift pinned to Lauder got a ready reception in the newspaper shops.

The truth is, Lauder is far from being thrifty. He occupies the most expensive suites in New York hotels, travels in private cars, entertains handsomely and few ever go to him with a hard-luck story unsewarded for their trouble. He gives large sums to charity.

Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, has always essayed alcoholic parts on the stage. This, occupied with the fact that there is a whisky huskiness to his voice, gives the impression that Hitchcock has for years gone the Broadway pace, burning the candle at both ends both ends.

Nothing is farther from the truth.

Hitchcock has never had a drin North

intoxicating liquor in his life. Nor has he ever smoked tobacco. In the old days of banquets, where he was invited to speak, he would simulate intoxication to avoid drinks pressed upon him. One of the best delineators of the Hebrew characters is an actor who is believed to be of that faith. He is an

Trishman who was born in Dublin.
When he came to New York his
parents died and he was adopted by a
Hebrew family and took their name.
Similarly George M. Cohan was for are only a few high spots in hundreds of misconceptions of players.

Quick-lunch places keep their clocks from five to seven minutes fast during rush hours. It has the effect of preventing customers from limering over their food. As they can only serve so many patrons, the faster they eat the bigger the receipts. One proprietor found his receipts increased 20 per cent by turning the clock ahead.

It is not unusual to see mere children in cafe-drinking parties along Broadway. They remain at times long after midnight in the tipsy atmosphere. They are brought along by their parents—mostly those who cannot afford the expense of nurses or maids. In one cafe recently three little girls were asleep in their chairs while older members of the party were having "just one more."

Similarly George M. Cohan was for many years believed to be of the Jewish faith. He is Irish and, as he expressed it, "only speaks enough Yiddish to get around New York." These are only a few high spots in hundred. were very small in those cities. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

discussed these days. It is well understood why this has come to be so.

There are two reasons; really three, Bible knows, if it should be written that one might name. First, this Bible word, which is thus by right every Christian's word, has been called by persons as a party name and, hence, has become unacceptable. Second, Holiness has become confused are cruel," and so much seed within human austerity and is thought of by many in contrast with love and, hence the human heart Never again, then, let us be grilty

To their gentlemanly sent timent of England, where it is not dided to it?

They rely on the "gentlemanly" sent timent of England, where it is not considered sportsmanship to hit an adversary when he is down. That's love. They rely on the "gentlemanly" sent timent of England, where it is not considered sportsmanship to hit an adversary when he is down. That's love. They rely on the "gentlemanly" sent timent of England, where it is not considered sportsmanship to hit an adversary when he is down. That's love. They rely on the "gentlemanly" sent timent of England, where it is not considered sportsmanship to hit an adversary when he is down. That's love. What an the allowed for it is not five timent of England, where it is not considered sportsmanship to hit an adversary when he is down. That's love. What an the allowed for it. Carbide makes a gas used for illuminating when water is added. Which is the heavier, wet said or dry the man-eating shark.

What an trained ship them, where it is not dided to it?

Carbide makes a gas used for illuminating when water is added. Which is the heavier, wet said or dry the man-eating shark.

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HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LET THEM PLAY

not a cabbage stump has found sanct-uary in our vestibule, not a window pane in the house has been smashed by a foul tip or a misplaced snowball. no neighbor's urn or wheelbarrow has ever been hung on our eave. The boys around here seem to devote their time to changing their linen, dressing for dinner and the movies.

Why do boys go wrong? Here is our version of the psychology c it. Every boy likes to show off. That is thuman nature. If he hasn't the prortunity to do it in a legitimate, respectively. he avails himself of other means. He can smoke a cigarette and win the adpanions who have not yet grown quite so bold. He can stride up to a har while the weak-kneed si-sies besitae lature. Always, in the past, it has outside.

playing ball on the streets, for steating a little ripe fruit, for snowballing a tempting target, or for any of the thousand and one respectable things every real boy does to let off steam be in order. and gratify that showoff ambition. Especially is it wrong in a community to do this when no adequate place is provided for boys to play. What could

Let youth have a chance. Let age stand by to give counsel and cautten, but let youth run things. That is the

way to govern a city which pretends to be progressive. Youth is progres-sive. Age is conservative, standpat. Ample ground for play is what we need. And gymnasia. Not croquet courts and teeter tawter boards, but playgrounds with room and equip-ment for the big boys, the boys who are getting ready to take the turn to good or bad. Playgrounds every wholeks, at least as many as schools. The body must have a square deal. won't do to make our boys tor

Minneanolis Schools Begin Instruction Of Religious Classes

Minneapolis, Minn., November 19. Classes in religious instruction for public pupils in the Minneapolis public schools were started today.

Boys and girls from three schools tory"—a tableau designed to symbol-Boys and girls from three schools will be excused for half-hour periods twice each week, according to a schedule adopted by the board of education and the Minnesota council of respectively. ligious education. Classes will be con-ducted under the supervision of an nter-denominational committee of Minneapolis clergymen.

Florida Gasoline Tax Total for September Fixed at \$204,021.50

Tallahassee, Fla., November 10.— Receipts in September from the three-cent gasoline tax amounted to \$204, 021.50, according to figures compiled by the state comptroller's office and made public today. Distribution of the counties' share, one-third of the amount, will be made today, each of the 63 counties getting 21.078.42. The remainder goes to the state road de-

FALLING SCREWDRIVER

the state of the state state of the state of

Most essential attribute, I say, for without holiness even love itself is vitiated, for what is more wretched

to all concerned than an unboly or

Text: "The Lord Our God is Holy." Psa. 99:9.

Holiness is a subject we rarely hea

Never again, then, let us be guilty of the dangerous and hurtful contrast

has, through this false antithesis, been repelled from the word.

Third, Satan and the carnality of the human heart combine to discredit this loftiest and most essential attribute to Deity.

First Girl Page Takes Up Duties Don't know what is the matter with In Lower House

Ernestine Simpson Is Daughter of Lee County Representative.

spectable, boyish way, like annoying always will stand an an important the neighbors, stealing fruit, baseball, figure in the steady march of eman-gymnastics, tumbling, races, boxing cipated womanhood toward the goal

miration and applause of his com- to be employed as a page in he house been an exclusive privilege of boyshame to arrest boys for hood to do the tasks allotted to pages

Now her father is a member of the Especially is it wrong in a community to do this when no adequate place is provided for boys to play. What could you do—make yoar poys little old men of the neuter gender? Have you forgotten the scores of times you would have been jailed had your community taken such a view of play boys?

Let youth have a chance, Let age

So Ernestine, this week, is a page in the house of representative way she is performing her duties has already put the boys on notice that a new standard of efficiency in pag-

ing has been ret. She is ten years old, in the fourth grade at school, is the laughter of Representative and Mrs. E. L. Simpson, of Lee county, and is a most charming and attractive little lady.

BAREFOOT DANCES USED BY CLERIC TO LIVEN SERMON

New York, November 19 .- Barefoot dancers, colored lights and stereopti-con views of sculptaral masterpieces were introduced to the old church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie Sunday, to interpret the theme, leading from the perfection of the individual to the mutual understanding of God and

A throng which filled every pew in the church and overflowed to the lobbies watched the initiation of the experiment.

LOW MARK VALUE KEEPS STEINS DRY IN GERMAN BARS

Berlin, November 19 .- Saloops and road-houses are the lonesomest places in Germany since the decime of the HEAVY DOCKET FACES mark has forced the price of beer up to a point which is beyond the con-ception and purse of the average cural German. When the price of a stein of beer

SLAYS LAD ON WALK

Chicago, November 19.—A screwdriver, carelessly dropped from the window of a skyscraper, instantly killed 14-year-old Friend Grebin late Monday.

The instrument pierced the skull of the boy, who was walking with his mother on the crowded sidewalk below.

Police were unable to learn who dropped the screwdriver.

When the price of a stein of beer rose to one billion marks or more and continued its rise, the average German lost his thirst. He could ot finance it beyond that point. Beer window of a skyscraper, instantly killed 14-year-old Friend Grebin late Monday.

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Beer has disappeared now from the life of the average German, and he dropped the screwdriver.

When the price of a stein of beer more and continued its rise, the average German lost his thirst. He could ot finance it beyond that point. Beer prices and prices of all sorts of drinks are lower in the rural districts chan in Berlin and the other great centers. Although it was expected that many defendants would put in a plea docket will occupy the attention of the court the remainder of the week. Septiment of the week. If the court the remainder of the week. If the court convened this morning at 9 clock with Judge George P. Council.

Louisville Blaze.

Louisville George P. Council.

Special.)—The home of C. W. Special.)—The home of C. Weight t

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

......... BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Watch Out For Sly Fox.

George Fox, a dwarf who is being carried around in the arms of an assistant, applied for permission at the Rome, Ga., city hall to solicit alms around the city. Some one noticed that Fox carried an expensive gold watch and chain and that he had money enough in his pocket to "rattle." He was refused the privilege he came to ask. Seeing that there was no further use of subterfuge. Fox clambered down from the arms of his carrier and walked out of the

In 5 Years

It'll Be Too Late.

Mixture of rosin and oil.

What is the distance between San Francisco and New York via the Panama canal?

Six thousand and fifty-nine miles.

How long does it take to cremate a human body? How much do the ashes weigh?

It takes from four to five hours and the Yersailles treaty in the reparations payment question. But there are still other defections on which the French could base their action against Germany. There is the disarnament question. The Germans have not disarramed as provided by the treaty. Now is president of china?

The mass of the attracting particle, and inversely to the square of the distance between them.

How can one get rid of the little white worms that infect ferms and begoniss?

These are wire worms. Take a teacupful of quick lime and put it into five hours and the ashes weigh approximately two pounds.

At what angle of 60 degrees, about 24 in the instance of the square of the distance between them.

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How can one get rid of the little vercupful of the clear are review of the clea armed as provided by the treaty. Now is the time to strike for France. Now is the time she is able to go it alone. No need of America or England at the present time, but there will be, if she allows the Germans to get away from their just debts. They have fooled and beguiled half the world and are looking for sympathy everywhere.

Would Forgive.

Fridjof Nansen, one of the greatest living Norwegians, after salvaging what only superhuman efforts could salvage of the populations of the Volga region during the great famine in Russia, is in the United States. One of the greatest figures of the century and a tremendous contrast with all the display of greed, passion and hatred going on in this world since the signing of the armistice. Mr. Nan-sen is going to the Near East to see what he can do there. Half a million what he can do there. Half a million Armenian orphaps are herded together in concentration camps on the Bosphorus. Greeks are being chased out of Anatolia. Macedonians out of Thrace, whole populations are driven from the homes of their ancestors. This all under provisos of the Lausanne peace treaty. Mr. Nansen does not go over as a diplomat or, a minister plenipotentiary, but because of his great human heart. Some day a better world will build him a statue, not his country alone, but the whole world.

United

In Sorrow. Ruddhists and Christians, Shintoists and followers of Confucius united last Sunday in Japan to pray for the repose of the souls of the countless thousands who perished in the earthquake. They did not actually join in one common service, but each prayed in his own way in his own house in his own way, in his own house of worship. There must have been some grief stricken relatives, who did not pray at all, that is who did not formulate the words on their lips, but who just sighed, in overwhelming sorrow. But then in the true prayer the words do not matter, it is the spirit in which they are said.

Boers Want to

Leave Empire. The Boers in South Africa are restless. Deep down in the national heart of these stolid Dutch settlers there is a love of freedom that will never die. To them the English are usurpers. Lloyd George once thought the same thing and they three him out of Manchester for it. The Boers, the next invalue Dr. Her. the nationalist party under Dr. Her zog, are seeking an alliance with he labor party to make a stand for com plete independence. It is not pleasant news for the English, but then the Boers would not be true to that in herent trait of character, which they got from the Sea-Beggars of old, and the Calvinist iconoclasts in Holland freedom, liberty untrameled, unaulterated, established by the will of the people and not by the grace or permission of some foreign govern-

Skulls. Dr. Adolph Schultz, recovering from an attack of virulent malaris which he contracted in South America, has started on his labor of lovethe assorting and study of 800 skulls many of them of monkeys, in an investigation of the evolution theory. Dr. Schultz lives in Baltimore and is one of the greatest American anthropologists and embryologists. One case with skulls of bats had to be shipped to London, where the greatest bas experts live, for identification and tabulation by the greatest bat experts. A black howling monkey, brought home alive, died before his voice could be heard. This howler's voice. Dr. Schultz said, carries f. several miles. His vocal organs will be examined.

The skies of Europe are brightening. Jugo-Slavia has appointed a commission of financial experts to go to the United States to discuss funding of the Serb aebt. The debt amounts to \$60,000,000 The Jug-Slave are the first to consider repayment of their debt to this country, since England. It will hurt the pride

COURT IN MUSCOGEE

Columbus, Ga., November 19.-(Special.)—When Muscogee county



of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing a cents in stampa. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential,

There is no poison that will kinds because they live on insects and living food.

On what day of the week did June 4. Is the North Star a sun having heat and light of its own? Does it travel with our solar saytem?

The North Star is a sun, resembling in a general way our own and sun, resembling in a general way our own.

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The first actual work on the canal was begun by the French on January 20, 1882. The French company went into the hands of a receiver on February 1889. The new Panama Canal company resumed work in 1894, and continued work until the Americans trunk and can not be dislodged, its presence causing an acute inflammation and sometimes death.

What is the most dangerous fish to mark. What substance will burn if water is added to it?

Carbide makes a gas used for the canal believed.

The first actual work on the canal was begun by the French on January 20, 1882. The French company went into the hands of a receiver on February 4, 1889. The new Panama Canal company resumed work in 1894, and continued work until the American took possession on May 4, 1904. The American drive took over ten years and three months, the canal believed to it?

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Progressives Will Hold Party Convention in May

Chicago, November 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—A national convention of progressive political organizations to nominate candidates for president and vice president in the name of the progressive party, farmerlabor party, or such other name as progressive voters may have established in various states, will be held in St. Paul or Minneapolis next Mov. 30, progressive leaders meeting here to launch a third party decided to night.

The convention, according to the resolution providing for its calling, will have as its keynote the abolition of special privilege, which was defined as "the unjust economic advantage by possession of which a small group controls our natural resources, transportation, industry and credit, stifles competition, prevents opportunity of development for all, and thus dictates the conditions under which we live."

Chicago, November 19.—(By the force idle lands into use."

Public ownership of railroads, canals and pipe lines including distributing and terminal facilities and la receive to all necessary means of transportation "in order to give the same service to all users."

Governmental banking, by which the government would enter the banking business, reserving the sole right to issue currency and determine the amount to be issued, and establish a sufficient number of banks to meet the needs of the people through which borrowing facilities with governmental regulation might be available to nil citizens requiring capital for "progressive enterprises."

St. Paul Meeting Indorsed.

Equal rights, economic, legal and political, for all citizens, and all civil rights, including free speech, free press and peaceable assembly, as guaranteed by the constitution.

The conference allowed the constitution.

The conference also indorsed the

tunity of development for all, and thus dictates the conditions under which we live."

Principles Indorsed.

The resolutions pledged support to any candidates indorsing the party principles 'n writing, and invited all progressives and progressive organizations to join in the movement.

Among the principles for which the progressives will stand, and indorsed the action of a progressive meeting held in St. Paul last week and confirmed in St. Paul last week and confirmed of 48, and Dorr H. Carroll, of North Makota, as official representatives of the organizations composing the Chiprogressives will stand, and indorsed the action of a progressive meeting held in St. Paul last week and confirmed of 48, and Dorr H. Carroll, of North Carroll, of No progressives will stand, and indorsed in the resolutions, were the following:
Public control of natural resources
by taxation of all land values, including land containing coal, oil, gas, mineral deposits, large waterpowers, and large commercial timber tracts, charged with calling the national confine order to prevent monopoly and vention.

State President Banquet Opens U.D.C. Convention

Washington, November 19.—Dele- More than 1,000 members arrived during the day and 1,500 are expected Daughters of the Confederacy, representing all southern and many northern states, assembled here today for the afternoon.

Registration and sight-seeing occupied their a tention during the afternoon.

The various state presidents were costs as a banquet to night to Mrs.

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VOICE OF FLYER HEARD BY WIFE ILL IN HOSPITAL

Savannah, Ga., November 19.— (Special.)—Fred Dismuke, state pro-hibition enforcement director, here to-day to attend federal court in session Indianapolis, Ind., November 19.— Lieutenant Harold Harris, command-ing officer of the Barling Bomber, argest United States airplane, talked to his wife, who is ill in a local postal, over a new radiophone device as pital, over a new radiophone device as the bomber circled over the hospital today. A radio receiving set had been put up in Mrs. Harris' room at the hospital and she heard his message.

"I'm O. K.," said Lieutenant Harris, speaking through the radio phone.
"I hope you are getting along all right. Have courage."

Other radio fans here said they heard Lieutenant Harris say the crew was trying out a new device and re-

was trying out a new device and re-quested that the commanding officer at the Dayton Flying Field be noti-fied if they picked up any of the mes-Report on Purchases Or Second Hand Cars

And Parts Is Asked An ordinance aimed at reducing An ordinance aimed at reducing thefts was introduced in council Monday afternoon by Alderman Jesse B. Armistead to require all dealers in second-hard cars and parts to keep a complete record of purchases and report them to the chief of police at 11 o'clock each morning. This record would provide a better check of transactions in such articles than is now actions in such articles than is now available. A penalty of \$25 for each failure to comply with the ordinance is imposed. The measure was referred to the ordinance committee of

Livingston Rowe Schuyler, of Now a trip to Annapolis is on the pro-York City, president-general, the first official function of the program which centinues through Friday. EXIT THE BOOTLEGGER Says Sales of Liquor in Geor-

gia Shrink.

for trial of many criminal cases, de-clared that the manufacture of illicit liquor in Georgia has been reduced in the last year by fully seventy-five per cent in his opinion. POLAND THREATENS

GERMAN REPRISALS Warsaw, November 19.—Poland ill take reprisals against German abjects in Poland if the German and Bavarian governments do not act upon the energetic representations made by the Polish government against persecution of Jews, says a statement made by Foreign Minister The statement was made committee on foreign affairs of the diet in reply to an interpellation by a member of the Jewish parliamen-

tary party.

M. C. Burroughs Dies. Savannah, Ga., November 19.-(Special.)—Advice was received here teday of the death today in Wash-ington, Pa., of M. C. Burroughs, 94, father of O. W. Burroughs, superin-tendent and principal of the Bethesda Orphans' house near this city, the oldest orphanage in America Mr. Burroughs, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. E. Emackney, left tonight for Washington to attend the funeral

W. L. Radford Buried.

Louisville, Ga., November 10.— (Special.)—The funeral of W. L., Radfor I, qf Wrens, was held in Wrens today at noon, with full My-schie honors. Mr. Edford was one of the leading citizens of Jeffer so county and had been promi beainess affairs for a number of years. Death came to him sudden! Saturday afternoon when he was apparently in the best of health.

Chicago, November 19.—All doubt in the minds of Chicagoans that theirs would be the city to house the re-publican national convention next year was dispelled Monday by Fred Q. Upham, treasurer of the G. O. P. national committee. national committee.

The question has been definitely settled, according to Upham, and the republican hosts will come trooping back as of yore.

The national committee will fix The national committee will fix the date for the meeting at Washing-ton next month. It is expected to come some time in June.

With Upham's definite assurance, local managers of the prospective re-

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it, with a homemade mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 14 ounce of glosping. and 1-4 ounce of glycerine

These ingredients can be bought at drug store at very little cost. Ap-to the hair twice a week until desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—(adv.)

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Allenrhu has been tried and tested

for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and ony was intense and piteous and here the patient was helpless. Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer

of Allenrhu, who for many years suf-fered the torments of acute rheuma-tism, desires all sufferers to know that does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conof cotton, and Coweta county alone has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All druggists can supply you.—(adv.)

NERUOUS HACKING Can not be cured by a glass of water, but will disappear under the healing and soothing effect of CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Every user is a friend Rub on Sore Throat

Musterole relieves sore throat quick-ly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean, white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned ustard plaster.

Just spread it on with your fingers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain.

ToMothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35 & 65c in jars and tubes; hospital



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grows shorter and shorter.

And as the time grows shorter, the Christmas list strangely grows longer. There are many names that must be added-and the time

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Before Christmas

Managers of President Coolidge's sampaign took the Florentine room at the Congress hotel, and the Eliza bethan room was reserved for Senator Hiram Johnson. Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, who has not yet announced his candidacy—if any—ilso reserved several rooms at this notel for convention week.

NEW PEACHTREE TEA ROOM OFFERS BEST OF SERVICE

ings and draperies. All round the room there are built-in seats with blue cushions and comfortably padded walls, and long narrow tables for serving. In the center vari-sized round tables are used.

On the right a charming little "waiting nook" has been arranged— a large settee and comfortable chairs rob the waiting for a delayed appointment of much of its usual annovance. The gay upholstery used here gives just the needed contrast to accentuate the chosen color scheme. Opposite the settee there hangs a large poly-chrome mirror with console table be-Opposite neath and torchiers on either side. On opening day there was an exquisite basket of pink roses on this table—one of the many gifts to the hostess of the tea room. Everywhere were chrysanthemums, roses, and carnations. bringing greetings and good wishes from the many friends of Mrs. Black-

The Blackburn already has won the favor of the business man or woman who drops in for a quick lunch. The club luncheons and dinners are well club luncheons and dinners are well balanced, substantial meals and an a la carte service also is offered.

One feature of The Blackburn which already has won high praise is the special Sunday evening dinners, when not only a wonderful dinner is when not only a wonderful dinner is when not only a wonderful dinner is the special Sunday evening dinners, when not only a wonderful dinner is well by a threat special sunday evening dinner is well by a threat special sunday evening dinner is to address the nouse. Both to did the special sunday even work on every question that comes up and, apparently, follow their convictions unfluctions unfluctions of the special sunday evening dinners, which already has been also is offered.

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for opening day. Intensive Farming Employed in Coweta, Says Judge Brown

On about one-half the acreage that roduced 2,941 bales of cotton in 1922. Coweta county is yielding 3,970 bales this year, according to Judge James E. Brown, of Newnan, who is in Atlanta this week presiding for United States Commissioner W. C.

Carter, who has gone on a business trip to his Oklahoma plantation. The increase in the cotton crop and a bumper crop of peanuts which is finding a ready and profitable mardoes not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do Coweta county farmers and Newman business men, according to Judge Brown. He is editor and publisher of the Newnan Herald and through his editorial columns he has strongly urged Coweta farmers to plant pea-

"Until recently the farmers were slow to plant peanuts," he said. Newnan now has a large peanut shelling plant, and this season the Coweta

Cotton Oil company, which operates the peanut sheller, has paid out about \$30,000 for peanuts. 00.000 for peanuts.
"Peanuts are bringing around \$140 per ton, or about the same as a bale of cotton, and Coweta county alone

FAIR SKIES FORECAST Slightly Warmer Weather Predicted for Today.

Continued fair weather, with slight-higher temperature, is the Atlanta utlook for the day, according to C. F. von Hermann, weather forecaster.

num was 62.
"Remarkably fine weather continues

Houston, Tex., November 19.—The case of Edward Young Clarke, of Atlanta, former acting incerial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was postponed until December 17, when it was called this morning in federal court, Clarke is charged with violation of

the Mann act. He entered a plea of not guilty and then advanced reasons for a delay which were sustained by the court. The defense announced that the law firm of Henry & Clark, of Houston, had just entered the case and desired to familiarize themselves with the defense. They asked for one month's delay and without argument Judge J. C. Hutcheson granted the application.

tion.

Clark is no relation to the defendant. The defendant's chief counsel is Sidney Smith, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mistah Speakah -

The Blackburn Tea Room which had its initial opening Saturday on the second floor of the old Criterion assembly. He has a habit of deciding what he wants and then drive Theater building, 43 2-1 Peachtree, is one of the most up-to-date places of its kind in the south. It is spacious—yet so perfectly appointed and artistically arranged that the customer still finds that cosy "homeness" so difficult of achievement in a large room.

A color scheme of old ivory and French blue is carried out in furnishings and draperies. All round the room.

For Representative Perryman, of

For Representative Perryman, of Talbot, commented that "Knight be-lieves in working in the daytime." Frightful!

Representative Boswell, of Green is the author of a new measure to provide for collection of delinquent taxes. His bill would make the department an adjunct of the comptroller general's office, with appointment of deputy tax collectors placed in the hands of the comptroller general the hands of the comptroller general. He says that the house will not vote for creation of an entire new depart-ment, and that deputies should be appointed without regard to politica

If every member who wishes to speak on the income tax question uses up the full hour allowed to him under the rules of the house, how long will the session last? Work out the problem yourself. It's too much for this column.

Both wo nen members of the house are remarkable for the infrequency of their speeches. They hardly arise to address the house.

When the senate begins to amend when the senate begins to amend the general tax act; when the house begins to amend the Lankford income tax bill: when both go back to the houses of origin—if they pass—the consensus of opinion is that the hills will both go into conference committee before agreement is reached. It will, at any rate, be an interesting contest.

teresting contest. Mistah Speakah-

The clerk will read the notices on

MAYOR TO NAME **BOXING COMMISSION**

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may box in Atlanta and under what onditions as to weight, number of bunds and other details. Penalty is provided for violation of the commis-sion's edicts in the form of a \$200 fine for each individual concerned in the violation

Fi Fa Resolution. Alderman Carpenter's resolution to refund fi fa charges to all persons who pay up before expiration of five

who pay up before expiration of five days' grace after receipt of fi fa notice was ruled out of order on an opinion given by Assistant City Attorney Wood on question by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield. It had gone to council with one adverse and one favorable recommendation, each signed by two members of the tax committee. Alderman Carpenter then introduced an amendment to the city tax ordinance, which provides for closing tax books October 15, which would make 1923 taxes an exception to the general rule. The measure was ing tax books October 15, which would make 1923 taxes an exception to the general rule. The measure was referred to the ordinance committee. The temper of council, apparently, was against refund of the costs, altered to be not been vaccinated, as a preventative gainst small-pox. Dr. Kennedy, city health officer, will to the committee have expressed to the ordinance committee have expressed to the ordinance committee have expressed to the streets. It is now well known that the only successful way to eliminate the only successful way to eliminate the only successful way to secure electrify. The only way to secure electrification of the railroads can be operated to the first temper of council, apparently, who have not been vaccinated, as a preventative gainst small-pox. Dr. Kennedy, city health officer, will the streets. It is now well known that the only successful way to eliminate the ordinance and gas from the ordinance are underpass at Bell building of a new underpas at Bell building of a new underpass at Bell building of a new underpass at Bell buildin though the question was not put to a vote. A majority of members of the ordinance committee have expressed themselves against the refund.

Approval of council was voted without dissent to the request of the board of education that it be authorized to proceed with work on the Joseph E. Brown and William A. "Remarkably fine weather continues throughout the United States." Mr. Herrmann stated. "Temperatures are moderate in all sections. A new disturbance has appeared over North Dokta and Montana. It is expected to move across the lakes and may be accompanied by slightly warmer weather.

TRIAL OF E. Y. CLARKE

DELAYED IN TEXAS

"Remarkably fine weather continues throughout the United States." Mr. Bass (white) Junior High schools and the Booker T. Washington (negro) Junior-Senior High school. Contractors for both projects had notified the city they had canceled the contractors had no grounds for cancellation and that the city could complete the buildings and hold the contractors, or their surety bondsmen, liable for any difference between the guaranteed contract price and actual guaranteed contract price and actual cost of the work to the city. Ap-proval of the school board's plan was

proval of the school board's plan was voted on a resolution introduced by Edward H. Inman, councilman from the eighth ward and chairman of the schools committee of council.

Work on none of the three buildings was delayed more than a day, it was stated by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect of the bond issue school building program and under whose direct supervision the buildings are to be completed. Armed with City Attorney Mayson's ruling, the supervising arachitect proceeded with the work on the buildings in order that there might not be any delay in making them ready for occupancy by more than 2,000 boys and girls who are now dividing time with senior high schools. High schools.

Chest Gift Referred.

Debate on the resolution asking 1924 council to appropriate \$50,000 or \$75,000 to the community chest was cut off by referring the resolution direct to the 1924 fmance committee without a vote. Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, chairman of the 1923 finance committee, moved to refer. Councilman Allen Couch announced

No Need to

Be Dyspeptic

If Stomach Sours, Gets Gasy and Heavy, Sweeten and Lighten With Stuart's Dyspeps is a Tablets.

On enever grows too old to forget the delights of eating. And yet old people will sometime play on these memories and bring on dyspeptic articles were memories and bring on dyspeptic articles were memories and bring on dyspeptic articles were monthlohood to old age the supplied with Stuart's Dyspeps in Tablets. From childhood to old age they distill be supplied with Stuart's Dyspeps in Tablets. From childhood to old age they distill be supplied with Stuart's Dyspeps in Tablets. From childhood to old age they daily overcome or prevent the distresses due to indigestion. They sweeten the stom-ach by giving it the alkaline effect as illit of the elling the supplied with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. When the supplied with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. From childhood to old age they daily overcome or prevent the distresses due to indigestion. They sweeten the stom-ach by giving it the alkaline effect as illit off the feeling of heaviness, they stopy sour risings or heart burn, they account of food, and from all points of view are one of the most invaluable aids to of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. When the supplied with continuation of the road.

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Civic Organizations Urged To Help Raise Boys' Fund



Members of the Elbert County Boys' club, who will represent Geor gia at the national boys' congress at Chicago early in December. The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a \$500 fund to pay expenses of the team to Chicago.

From left to right those in the picture are W. P. Hull, Elbert county boys' club agent; Frank Jones, Thomas Harper and Alton Jones

Members of the senior division of first prize in 1920, fourth prize in the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations Monday were asked teams recently won an inter-state comby officials of the Junior Chamber to petition with teams from Tennessee, contribute to the \$500 fund being and our chances for the national meet raised by the junior body to send the are good.

"We are willing to do all in our champion Georgia boys' club represen-tatives—the Elbert county team—to the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago. Three team members tional to them and to the instructors and two trainers will leave Atlanta who accompany them. The Junior December 1 to represent the state in Chamber of Commerce has undertaken and two trainers will leave Atlanta

who accompany them. The Junior

December 1 to represent the state in
the National Boys' congress, which
to sponsor the fund for Atlanta and will be held as a part of the exposi-

Georgia in order that our state ners may go to the national meet. Subscriptions for the fund should be sent to D. Leon Williams, secretary of Junior Chamber of Commerce, or if sent to The Constitution, they will be forwarded to the chamber secretary. A list of those contributing to the fund will be published each morning. G. V. Cunningham, state boys' club agent, was in Atlanta Monday com-pleting arrangements for the fund campaign. He was present at a con-

10,000 Boys Compete. The team was selected in com-petition of 55 counties of the state in which more than 10,000 members of the funds to send the members of the boys' clubs took part. special trainof Georgia for the national contest by T. L. Asbury, eighth district supervisor, and W. P. Huie, Elbert county

The Atlanta spirit has again shown that it is more than a local pride, it ont for boys' clubs.

that it is more than a local pride; it a state wide one, and has done much

Transfer of funds in the construcdepartment was made to send . Hansell, chief of construction; tion department was made to send W. A. Hanseli, chief of construction; Clark Donaldson, city sewer engineer, and Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, chairman of the sewer committee of council, to Washington to enlist the aid of the United State Geodetic survey in making a survey of Fulton to contry and parts of DeKafb county to give the city an accurate idea of what will be needed in sewer facilities in the future. The survey is to cost, it is estimated, about \$75,000 and city and county are to share the expense equally. Federal aid, Alderman Buchanan said, might save the city and county one-third or more of the total cost.

The new city building code was and Alderman Claude E. Buchanan,

The new city building code referred to the law department for approval before adoption on region of Councilman T. Frank Callaway.

Zoning Changes.

A measure to prevent zoning measure being brought before the city planning commission more than once within six months was adopted on motion of Councilman Harry York, its author.

Councilman Edward H. Inman's proposal to increase police court costs from one dollar to three dollars was defeated, carrying out the adverse recommendation of the ordinance committee. The proposed raises was a companion measure to another by Couicilman Inman proposing to raise salaries of all policemen and firemen \$10 per month. This measure is still pending.

Mr. Inman's gift of a stip of land fifty feet wide from Spring street to West Peachtree street between Fifth and Sixth streets, to be used as a street, was accepted by council It will be known as "Biltmore Place" and will connect the new Biltmore hotel directly with the Spring street. Councilman Edward H. Inman's

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Help Georgia Farmers.

thing for the Atlanta chamber to raise

Chicago exposition.

opposition to the measure, charging that the associated charities, one of the chest, spent 81 per cent of its money for salaries and office expenses and 19 per cent for actual relief of the poor.

He said that any appropriation council might make should be to the city warden, who has charge of the city's poor. City Attorney James L. Mayson, on question by Councilman Couch, ruled that an appropriation to the chest would be legal.

The resolution, as referred to next period than is anticipated. The pro-Couch, ruled that an appropriation to the chest would be legal.

The resolution, as referred to next year's finance committe, is a simple request that council set aside as much that not less than \$50,000 nor more than \$75,000 be given. The resolution will have no legal force in govering 1924 council's actions.

Booths for Officers.

Transfers of \$1,300 funds in the police department was made to buy four new booths for traffic officers on fixed posts on exposed corners.

Transer of \$450 funds in the health department was made for embedding of a new underpass at Bell street to replace the present viaduct, the same when this work is carried out, a study should be made contemplating the raising of a section of Edgewood avenue, and by so doing, improving the grade in front of the city auditorium. "Some people have confused the "Plaza" plan. It is important to note that the present improvement is a comparatively simple and much more urgent proposition. One of the main objects of the Plaza was the eliminate locomotive smoke and gas from the city and county governments after a vote of the people of the county affected. Councilman Imman's resolution to instruct the chief of construction to close the Pryor street undermote that when this work is carried out, a study should be made contemplating the raising of a section of Edgewood avenue, and by so doing, improving the grade in front of the city auditorium. "Some people have confused the "Plaza" plan. It is important to note that the present improvement is a comparatively simple and much more urgent proposition. One of the edit of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote of the people of the county after a vote o

> Sale of the tract in Piedmont park Sale of the tract in Piedmont park adjacent to the Piedmont Driving club was referred by council Monday to a special committee composed of Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, Councilman James L. Wells and Councilman Edward H. Inman, of the eighth ward delegation. They will hold a public hearing on the sale at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Sale of the tract for \$5,000 was approved by council at its last session, with a provision that the land

> sion, with a provision that the land should revert to the city at any should revert to the city at any time it was devoted to other than rec-reational uses and its sale by the driving club to any other agency was forbidden under the reversionary forbidden under the reversionary clause. Mayor Walter A. Sims ve-toed the sale in order to give all councilmen and residents of the

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YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN FOR BIG CONFERENCE

tain a greater appreciation of the scope of Sunday school influence. Chairmen of other committees to handle the work of the approaching

Urges Closing Of Underpass On Courtland

To afford further relief to down own congestion, resulting from the normous volume of traffic moving between the north and south sides, the Atlanta section of the American Society of Civil Engineers Monday recommended closing of the Courfland stree' underpass, and indorsed the recently proposed elimination of grade. crossings at Pryor street and at Cen-

crossings at Pryor street and at Central avenue by construction of viaducts at those points.

This action was taken following a talk by W. C. Spiker, of the engineering firm of Spiker & Lose, on the advisability of building the viaducts, and a talk by W. A. Hansell, chief of construction, on the improvement in traffic conditions which would result from closing the underpass which leads from Courtland street directly in front of Boys' High school to the Decatur street level beneath. Final Action Deferred.

The legislature was asked during the summer session to authorize con-struction of viaducts at Pryor street and at Central avenue, but final action was never taken and the matter cently employed to make a preliminary study and estimate of the cost of study and estimate of the cost of the project, and consequently Mr. Spiker was in position to give the engi-neers a very informative talk on the subject. The undertaking was outlined to the engineers, meeting at the Ansley hotel for their monthly lunch-eon, as follows:

Starting approximately at Broad and Forsyth streets, lower the rail-roads gradually to a maximum of tour feet at Pryor street and Central avenee, returning again to present grade so as not to conflict with connections to large freight warehouses or with Piedmont avenue underpass. This can be done with a maximum grade of ap-"The results of the contest whether ur team wins or not will be reflected proximately 1-2 per cent on tracks and without spoiling any present connections to stores or warehouses. in the work these boys so when they come back to Georgia. It is the

"Begin approximately at Edgewood avenue on Pryor and Ivy streets, rise gradually over the depressed trucks patriotic duty of civic organizations to get behind the movement and help the gradually over the depressed tracks on Central avenue and Pryor streets Junior chamber to raise the lunds on Central avenue and light necessary to take our team to the Chicago exposition.

"Expenses of competing members of car be done with a maximum street car be done with a maximum street." Junior chamber to raise the funds districts to the Southeastern Fair at Atlanta were paid by respective districts, and it is a fine and patriotic south of railroads on Central avenue.

Would Make Two Levels. The new grades on Central avenue and Pryor street would pass over Alabama street and the two would be connected on Alabama street, making two levels on Alabama street fro Central avenue nearly to Whitehall and providing for eventually building well in the national contests," Mr. to make Atlanta the metropolis of the Cunningham stated. "Our teams won south."

Huntsville, Ala., November 19.—
(Special.)—William Priest, a former resident of Huntsville, is in jail in Madisonville, Ky., on a charge of murdering a man named Clyde Wood, according to information received by Chief Hackworth, of the Huntsville relation. The same bullet preservating Chief Hackworth, of the Huntsville police. The same bullet penetrating the man's body wounded Mrs. Sylvia Boarden, who went from here to Kentucky with the Priests.

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Then make this test and you will learn how this new beauty came.

That cloud is film

The cloud on teeth is film-the viscous film you feel. Much of it resists the tooth brush, clings and stays. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. That is why teeth lose luster. Film also holds food substance

which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Under old methods, very few people escaped those film-caused

Dental science has found two ways to meet this situation. One

Protect the Enamel Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh gritdisintegrates the film at all stages of formation. The other removes

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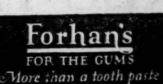


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O'DOWD, IN GARCIA'S PLACE, FACES RITCHIE TONIGH'

Georgia Starts Prepping for Alabama Game "Runs Out" of Match

Squad Survives Vandy Game P. G. A. PLANS Without Serious Injuries; "Bus" Kilpatrick Still Out

cial.)-Back home from Nashville and Vanderbilt, the Georgia squad is not

Vanderbilt, the Georgia squad is not in as might be expected after such a disastrous affair.

When Mark are turned to the fold and black were lost such a heartbreaking game and to return in a crippled condition would be too much for a team to stand. In the matter of injuries, the Bulldogs are no worse off than before.

There are minor bumps, bruisses, and the like that result from every scrapbint fortunately no serious accidents in the way of sprained ankles and injuries is, however, not so bad but the fortunately no serious accidents in the way of sprained ankles and injuries is headed by "Buster" Kilpatrick, the only member of the regular backfield quartet who did not go to Nashville. Mark Anthony went with the team, but did not get into the fay. It is hoped that he will improve enough by Saturday to start against the Crimson of the components agained the Crimson Tide of Alabama. ove enough by Saturday to start ainst the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Probably the unlucky fate never novered so persistently around any gridiron star as it has over Anthony. Two years ago in the Georgia-Har-vard game he received an injury to his arm. He stayed on the firing line

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wearing, so the squad will not really



come departure from the long reign of square tipped collars.

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385 Peachtree St.

Athens, Ga., Nevember 19.—(Speal.)—Back home from Nashville and anderbilt, the Georgia squad is not squared and is not squared and squar

ago, and is the outcome of an at-tempt to reduce the unwieldy fields which have reported for open title it into a touchdown. Once ahead, the Commodore machine became a steam-roller and couldn't be stopped. which have reported for open title lay in the past several years. Such the Bulldogs. This game is stated to be very hard for the Athenians to annex after the Waterloo at Nashville. At any time the Crimson Tide of 1923 would be hard to take into camp, but now that Georgia has lost her stride the task is doubly difficult. Everything the Red and Black warriors had to spring was expended in will be preceded by sectional qualify.

tournament at French Lick Springs will be preceded by sectional qualify-ing rounds, whereby a total of 64 from all sections will become eligible riors had to spring was expended in the vain efforts against Vandy. The Alabamans will therefore be primed exactly for the attack of the Bulldogs. for championship play.

The P. G. A. championship will open with 36 holes of medal play by means of which the field of 64 will and unless Coach Woodruff and his

corps of mentors can develop new of-fensive tactics their scoring machine will meet a defense well coached to be reduced to 32, and thereafter daily match play of 36 holes will continue. OLYMPIC FUNDS et a healthy workout before Tuesday TO BE RAISED

> Detroit, Mich., November 19.-A drive to raise \$350,000 for the expenses of the American Olympic games team, by popular subscription, was announced by General Henry T. Allen, vice-president and executive or ficer of the American Olympi mittee, at a banquet of the A. A. U. here Monday night.
> England has raised \$200,000, Alleu

BY DRIVE

Citing the average physical weak American men as revealed by the draft, he declared: "The physical prowess of American athletes will be tested as never before.
"The American delegation to the



If pushball is to attain any great popularity in the south, having been introduced with such success Monday afternoon by Emory university, there should be a set of rules, and since we never have been accused

2. That referees and umpires be given some distinctive mark, like a cowbell or a horse-collar, so that they can be distinguished from the participants. No referee can put his heart in his work when he has a Freshman sitting on his neck and a Sophomore's shoe occupying bachelor quarters in his eye-socket.

3. That the ball retain its present size, seven feet in diameter, but that in case of a lost ball, players shall look for the bail five minutes

4. That stretcher-bearer foursomes have right of way on all parts of the course.

5. That if more than one pitcher of water be poured into the face of a player on the sidelines, he be disqualified for attempting to mix water polo with pushball.

MANY MORE.

6. That no Freshman who matriculates after the game begins be allowed to participate. This would give the first-year men an undue advantage, since no man ever matriculated in the Sophomore class with-

out faking up several days in doing so.

7. That any player caught attempting the trick of hiding the ball under his jersey be ruled out of the game on account of unneces-

That any player found leaving the field with another player's collarbone or aesophagus be forced to return to the field and place the stolen member in the portion of the field reserved for that purpose. That in case of a tie both sides be armed with sawed-off shot guns and 100 rounds of ammunition each. Pushball is too strenuous for continued playing, and less dangerous means should be called upon

10. That all these rules be abolished, in order to keep the pastime from becoming too technical.

Play Started In Tournament

Pinehurst, N. C., November 19 .-Match play in the eighth annual Car-

"The American delegation to the classic will be the largest we ever sent. Americans will appear in more events than ever before, and, in some of them, for the first time. It is our patriotic duty to support them."

Bout Is Postponed.

Pittsburgh, November 19.—A tenround boxing bout between Sammy Mandell and Cuddy De Marco. scheduled for tonight, was called off. Mandell suffered an injury to his jaw while having a tooth pulled.

Match play in the eighth annual Carbina golf tournament opened here today, the list having been seeded down to sixteen entries. Following are those who won their matches:

C. W. Diebel, Youngstown, Ohio; Thomas Morrison, Pittsburgh; F. C. Newton, Brookline, Mass.; J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.; H. K. B. Davis, Youngstown, Ohio; W. E. Wells, Newell. W. V., and Donald Parsons, Youngstown, Ohio.

The eight winners today will contest tomorrow and semi-final matches will take place on Wednesday.

continuous service of more than 1.100 games, because the tsarin of maintaining his record weighs too heavily on his mind. That is no compliment to the strength of Scott's mind. He has not missed a scheduled game in

Emory Gridiron Race Ends in Tie

Both teams had several good chances to score but each time they fizzled away their chances on attempts at field goals.

JUN.-SEN. Pos. SOPH.

Frankie Deliberately Charges Matchmaker

the newly crowned featherweight champion of the south, a good battle looms, for with Tim traveling at the best pace of his short but colorful career, many followers are of the opinion that the feature attraction will attract more attention with will attract more attention with O'Dowd, on the card than Garcia. Have Met Before.

Have Met Before.

Be it known that Ritchie and O'Dowd have tossed leather before. The Philly "caveman" claims a decision over the Atlanta entry, but the astute manager of Tim readily shows newspaper clippings from the Louisville papers where the contest was held, that one paper gave Ritchie the fight, one gave it to Tim and the third called it a draw Rut all the papers.

Will surpass the original contest.

No changes will be made in the two ther two 10-round bouts, that will feature "Shifty" Kelly, of Memphis and New Orleans, who mingles with weight, or with the "Irish Benny" Pledger and "Tanks" Grantham opening 10-rounder.

The choice seat reservations on sale called it a draw Rut all the papers.

Race Ends in Tie

Emory, University, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—The sophomores and juniors-seniors played a scoreless tie this morning in a post-season game intended to decide the Emory university football championship. At the end of the schedule last Monday the sophomores and the upperclessmen were tied for first place, boin teams winning four games and losing only one.

Both teams had several good chances to score but each time they fizzled away their chances on attempts at field goals.

Frankie Garcia, highly-touted box-er who won many friends on his other appearances in the city, has run out of the encounter for no other reason than that he was afraid Ritchie would defeat him—and defeat him decisively. Blackey Raggio, who is acting as Garcia's manager. Wired me at the very last minute that Garcia had broken his right hand on Saturday," stated Barry. "I have several friends in Memphis and phoned them to investigate the injury, they all informed me that Garcia shows no sign of an injured hand. It is my boated to meet Ritchie. The other battles on the card will go as advertised.

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O'Dowd, through his manager can-celed an engagement to box in Tampa, when Barry sought him out regarding Tim taking Gercia's place, as the champion was eager to meet Ritchie again to decide who really is the better man. Only after acceding to the best terms that O'Dowd ever received for a boxing contest was the match clinched and from present indications will surpass the original contest.

right, one gave it to Tim and the third called it a draw. But all the papers woted the contest the best ever witnessed in Louisville.

Matchmaker Barry, in discussing the withdrawal of Garcia at the last minute, vehemently stated that Gar-

Three Undefeated Teams In Western Conference

Chicago, November 18 -Three un- Badgers favored to win; Iowa will defeated Big Ten elevens rounded into the home stretch tonight in the race for Western conference championship honors with every indication of a neckand-neck finish when they go under the edge. for Western conference championship honors with every indication of a neck-and-neck finish when they go under the wire next Saturday.

Two contests will decide the issue. In one of them Michigan and Minnesota. both unbeaten, will clash at Ann Arbor in a battle from which, excluding the possibility of a tie, one Columbus with the Illini a topheavy done?

Answered by Glen "Pop" Warner, football coach. University of Pittsburg for past eight years. Teams undefeated five of eight years. Former athletic director Carlisle Indians. Successful coach for 28 years.

games, because the tsarin of maintaining his record weighs too heavily on his mind. That is no compliment to the strength of Scott's mind. He has not missed a scheduled game in more than seven seasons. But a ball-player's working year consists of only six months, from April to October. Games on the training trip are not schedule games and don't count for him if he plays or against him if he doesn't.

Babe Ruth didn't bench himself in 1921 because the strain of awasing 59 homers was too much for him. The strain of being celebrated bravand there about the circuit because of the gradual growth of, the record was the only strain that cracked Ruth last year.

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The Ann Arbor context will be the focus of interest in the conference Minnesota has grown stronger with low strains of plays a sturday, while Michigan's nar consistence of the fact that its lists and the fact that its li

look for the Wolverines is one to cause them concern.

Grange Given Rest.

Illinois, headed by its fighting ace, "Red" Grange, sensation of the season in the conference, is expected to give everything it has in the Ohio struggle. The Illini, who won an easy 27 to 0 victory over the Mississippi Aggies yesterday, allowed Grange and most of the regular backfield to sit on the bench, but probably will take no chances next Saturday on having an unsullied record spoiled.

All the Big Ten teams will engage in conference contests in their last game of the season. Wisconsin will close the season with a return game at Sparta on Thanksgiving day.

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GLETHORPE WILL MEET BO McMILLIN'S ELEVEN

Centenary Eleven Boasts Jacket Gridiron Squad Given Rest On Monday Of Excellent Record; Line

Staton Taken to Hospital HARVARD AND With Infected Leg; Hunt May SATURDAY Report For Practice Today,

Georgia Tech football players enjoyed the first real holiday of the practice season Monday afternoon when Coach Alexander announced that there would be no work until Tuesday afternoon. The holiday came because of the fact that Tech will not have any game until Thanksgiving day which is several days off.

As no practice was held, the exact list of injured and minor casualties that resulted from the Kentucky game could not be learned, but at least two of the dependables have gone to the game Saturday afternoon. John was suffering with a chill and a badly infected leg that has been causing no little worry for more than two weeks. Felton had a badly sprained hip. Joe Usry is steadily improving at St. Joseph's hospital, while Hunt is moving around the Georgia Tech campus faster than he did last week and will be out in uniform today. Bip Farnsworth's knee has refused to improve and he is still hobbling around on crutches.

Practice To Be Light.

There are a few Crimson followers, between undergoing the time. There are a few Crimson followers, between the fat doubtless will until game time. There are a few Crimson followers, between the fat of duyers from the Kentucky game could not be learned, but at least two of the dependables have gone to the hospital for John Staton and Felton McConnell turned up sick after the game of the season that hearily welcomed the dis not over yet as the Tigers from the plains of Augurn. Alabama, always put up the best fight of the season the unexpected as the fat of the season that hearily welcomed the off day yesterday afternoon, but the fiday yesterday afternoon but the successive Saturday afternoon. But the successive Saturday afternoon the Tigers will get under way in regular mid-season practice form. For eight successive Saturday afternoon, but the fiday yesterday afternoon but the successive Saturday afternoon the season practice form. For eight successive Saturday afternoon the table was the day yesterday afternoon but the successive Saturday afternoon the season practice form. Th

joyed the first real holiday of the work.

Wednesday afternoon the real task

Practice To Be Light.

Practice this afternoon will not be the usual Tuesday afternoon scriminage but only light signal drills, hitting the dummy and other minor tac-

Rockne Will Not **Trinity Works** For Newberry Help Army Team

Trinity College, Durham, N. C., Nowember 19.—The Trinity Blue Devils are rapidly mastering the Washington and Jefferson system of footbali, and after a week's rigid gridiron practice the team has shown a remarkable improvement in every style of play, Head Coach Alexander and Assistant Coach Burbage are confident that the Methodists will present a stronger front against Newburry College a week from today than they have shown at any time during the present season.

The team rested today. The players be fought—the one with the South

The team rested today. The players will have a brief work-out on Hanes Field during this afternoon. The rest of the week will see the squad continuing the systematic style of play borrowed from Coach Alexander's alma mater, and by the time of the coming of Newberry to the local camp the Blue Devils will be in fine fighting trim with many new plays on their face a hard week of drilling on Monfighting menu. Up to this point in

South Bend, Ind., November 19 .ember 19 .- The Trinity Blue Devils Knute Rockne, coach of the famous

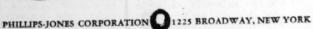
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For the third successive year the Har-Georgia Tech football players en- tics will constitute the afternoon's vard football team is making its fine! drive of the season before the Ya'e

But the Brown disaster last Satur-lay, despite the fact that Harvard used several substitutes, changed that used several substitutes, changed that belief very effectively. The Crimson grabbing a quick advantage, was absolutely lost as the Bruins cut loose, and Harvard suffered its most humiliating defeat of the season, and while Brown was running over Harvard, Yale beat Princeton 27 to 0.

Line Is Strong.

There is one little fact that holds up Crimson hopes. Harvard's line is

up Crimson hopes. Harvard's line is stronger than the Princeton forward wall, and the flashy Yale backs may have more trouble getting around and the company to the company through the Havard defenses than they did against Princeton.

If the big Crimson line does deve of into a stone wall Saturday, Harvard will fight for a scoreless tie. A tie score would be considered a victory for the Crimson.

for the Crimson.

The Harvard squid so far as injuries are concerned is in fine shape. Tubby Grew, a good guard, was injured severely in the Brown game, but it is probable that he will be able to play Saturday. Halfback Hammond was also bunged a bit, but will be in shape to wart in the Yale.

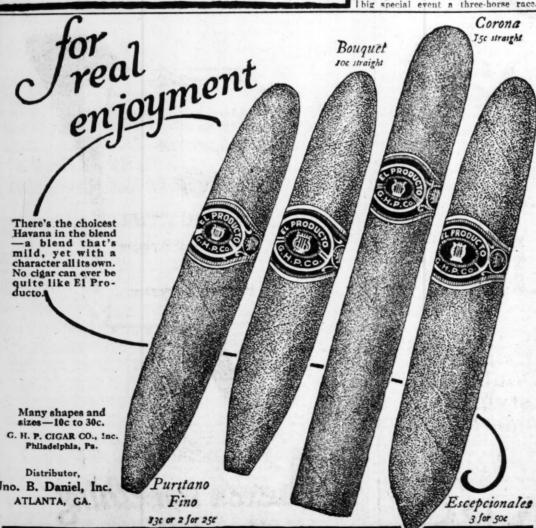
Hammond was also bunned a bit, her will be in shape to scart in the Yale game if needed.

The rest of the regulars will be in good shape, and Coach Fisher car stert almost any combination that his board of strategy might decide upon.

The last practice in the stadium will be held Thursday afternoon. After the customary two hours behind barred gates, the squad will be taken to the Belmont Springs country club to remain until a few hours before the game.

Race Season In East Nears End

Bowie, Md., November 19 .- The son, the most prosperous that has ever favored the horse-racing business in the United States, will begin Tuesday on Prince George's track with Admiral Grayson's famous three-year, old challenger, W. Own outgoed in the gamblers beginning the pools, George K. Belden, president of the Minneapolis baseball club of the American association, urged that the gamblers beginning the pools, George K. ever rayored the horse-racing business in the United States, will begin Tuesday on Prince George's track with Admiral Grayson's famous three-year, old challenger, My Own, entered in the feature race. This is the Prince George handicap at one mile and a furlong with an added value of \$7.500. Dunlin, King Solomon's Seal, High Prince, General Thatcher and Home-stretch are some of the others entered. The meeting will run for 11 days and some time before the horses are placed on the cars again to disperse to their winter quarters or ride to the southern tracks, Zev and My Own the southern tracks, Zev and My Ownmay meet in a match race to decide the still lingering dispute which began before the Zev-Papyrus race. It is even possible that Carl Wiedemann's In Memoriam, the Kentucky champion that beat both Zev and My Own in the Latonia championship, will get into the feud and make the big special event a three-horse race. big special event a three-horse race





Frankie Garcia will not fight Joe Ritchie, programmed as the Phila-delphia Caveman at the auditorium tonight. Tim O'Dowd through his manager, James Mayson, has agreed to sub for Garcia and the fight will

Timmy met Lew Silver last Tuesday night and won a flashy colored belt which promoters said carried with it the featherweight championship of the south. But this flashy colored belt and title will not be at flipped aside the skirt of a policestake tonight. Ritchie's manager has agreed that Joe would make the man's jacket at the dock the day Siki legitimate featherweight limit, but still Tim and Mayson don't care for landed from Paris. That prankish breeze revealed to Siki two strong

walks out of the auditorium. He would get the horse laugh if he still shot. used the title on his advertising.

fellow hasn't got much to lose when he drops one of these minor titles. But with the so-called title and brightly colored belt eliminated from the argument, the affair tonight should prove just about as attractive as the one originally scheduled. O'Dowd and Ritchie have both met once before, the affair being staged in Louisville. Ritchie was awarded the his boxers and these business agents decision by one paper, O'Dowd was given the verdict by another while the other two called the affair a draw. decision by one paper, o tona the other two called the affair a draw,

So tonight these tyo young gentlemen will have the chance to settle and Norfolk will give their entertainment is the most completely equipped. The Petre's coaching staff has their argument once more and here's hoping that it will be conclusive so that no more argument will be necessary.

As to Garcia cancelling the bout he only told the promoters that he had an injured hand. It would be hard to think that Garcia would run out of a match with Ritchie. The little Memphis scrapper is about the smoothest piece of fighting material that the south has seen in a long time

Gambling Pools Will Be Probed Olympic committee notified the French Olympic committee today that because

Sporting, city and university authorities in Mineapolis are aroused by disclosures that commercial gambling schemes are using college football as the subject of betting pools in this

Members of the city council announced they will ask police prosecu-tion of alleged bookmakers. Investi-gators estimated that more than \$8,000 was paid Saturday on footbail wagers at two centers of the pool operated in the downtown district

what would happen if some college player got mixed up in the kind of scandal that wrecked the Chicago White Sox a few years ago," he said. Football pools, if allowed to operate, will kill amateur sports, President Lotus D. Coffman, of the University of Mixed the University of the Chicago Wingert and Control of the Chicago Wingert and Control of the Chicago Wingert and Control of the Chicago Chic

dent Lotus D. Cottman, of the University of Minnesota, declared.

"Imagine young men on our team being approached by professional gamblers," he said, "yet that is exactly what will happen if this thing is allowed to go on."

Fred W. Luehring, athletic director of the University of Minnesota.

rred W. Luehring, athletic direc-tor of the University of Minnesota, appealed to the public to halt betting, and urged newspapers to aid by not quoting odds on football games.

Recognition of **Records Denied**

Detroit, November 19.—Charlie Paddock's famous record of five yards in nothing flat, has been rejected again, this time with convincing fi-nality, by the National Amateur Ath-

nality, by the National Amateur Athletic union.

More than a year ago Paddock clipped some fractions of seconds off the old records at intermediate distances. When the marks came up for approval before the 1922 meeting in New York, Paddock was turned down. One reason for rejection was that for one stretch for five yards some of the clockers made it appear that Paddock was faster than time itself. There was no difference between his time at the first mark as recorded by some watches and the recorded by some watches and the time five yards further on as recorded

Friends of Paddock representing western branches of the A. A. U. ap-pealed the decision but the new records committee in its report Monday, upheld the old body. The campaign to raise money to

The campaign to raise money to send the American Olympic team abroad next summer will be begun in the present convention.

The delegates Monday made several decisions, one of which permits professional athletes to compete in playground meets with a mateurs provided the pro's live adjacent to the grounds. The Illinois A. C. was awarded the national indoor swiming championship meets and the awarded the national indoor swim-ming championship meets and the national indoor senior games are to be held in New York in March. The juniors will decide their champion-ships in Buffalo on February 22.

Cutler Is Winner.

Detroit, Mich., November 19.—Albert J. Cutler, of New York, defeated Al Taylor, of Ann Harbor. Mich., 300 to 286 and David McAndless, of Chicago, won from Tadeo Suganuma, of Japan, 330 to 212 in the 18.2 balk line junior billiard champlonship playhers today.

Ruth and his barnstormers had their best trip of all this fall although little best trip of all this fall although little was heard about him or them. They played in towns that Ruth never had seen before and whose people had never seen him. The novelty was mutual and Ruth "went bigger" than he had done in the small time since he first became what he is. His troupe made funds in the after-season wandering of 1921 but Judge Landis took away all that and plenty more when he nudged them with his authority.

KID NORFOLK TO MEET

New York, November 19 .- Battling Siki, temporarily retired from the bar at which he won great distinction in Paris, will show New York Tuesday night what sort of fighter it was who suddenly smashed the begatiful features and demolished the professional

reputation or Georges Carpentier.

Siki has been in the United States many weeks, but his fight with Kid Norfolk, another sooty-complexioned light-heavyweight, will be the first ring bout in this country.

In fact, New York has not even had a charge to form an oninion of

had a chance to form an opinion of Siki as a cop-fighter, for he decided not to fight the police in this part of the world when a gust of wind risk.

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If Ritchie should beat O'Dowd, Tim will still keep his belt as a venir, but his so called title would be of little use to him when he ks out of the auditorium. He would get the horse laugh if he still the short. The other was a very discouraging thing in a holster.

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pezes dangling from the arch-beams upon which both boys are expected to do some characteristic jungle exercises. Norfolk is adept at both. When he fought Sweet William Tate, the saddle-colored pacifist in the semifinal to the caving in of Bill Brennan by Jack Dempsey, Norfolk spent most of his time swinging along the ropes and leaping lightly from post to post

ball team, undefeated since November, 1921, will not accept the invitation of Coach McMillin to journey to Shreveport, La., to meet McMillin's Centenary College aggregation on December 8, according to announcement tonight by the Marquette athletic board. Faculty objection and the extra period of training that would be required are understood to be the reasons for refusing McMillin's offer. BY BILL MORROW.

Confident by their victories of the past week-ends, the Oglethorpe Petrels started work yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game with "Bo" McMillin's Centenary eleven. The Storm; Birds will play hosts to the visitors Saturday afternoon at Grant field in a battle that promises to be one of the most colorful en-counters of the season.

the Petrels considerable trouble, will come a number of friends, who Adrian Maurer, "Frog" Gordy and will be at the club for some time.

Bob Kilgore, Petrel backfield aces, The full personnel of the party is

Declines Invitation. Milwaukee, Wis., November 19. The Marquette University foot-ball team, undefeated since Novem-

and checkered vest which constitute the uniform of Siki chapter of the Order of Fight Managers. And some of them may be hard to restrain. A manini this instance. Though the mrnings.

Madison Square Garden, where Siki in disposing of without a great strug-

ment, is the most completely equipped plant for a fight of this kind, having a swimming tank for the final plunge of the loser and a maze of aerial trapractically every department of

Good Line Charging.

Ittle Memphis scrapper is about the that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time that the south has seen in a long time the both seed as dept at both. When he fought Sweet William Tate, the saddle-colored pacifist in the semifinal to the caving in of Bill Brennan by Jack Dempsey, Norfolk spent most of his time swinging along the ropes and leaping lightly from post to post like a flirtatious ringtail.

But in his last appearance at the garden, against Harry Wills, Norfolk to so the seen by Japan to next year's Olympic games will be reduced from 30 as origially intended, to 10. The French committee has received an official notification of Spain's intention to take part in the games.

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Will Average 200 Pounds for first down, will bear the brunt of the majority of the plunging, while Maurer, Gordy, Ivey, Redfearn and a couple of other speed merchants will have the majority of the responsibility when fast stepping is needed. With the offensive department working overtime, the Stormy Birds had little trouble with the Camp Benning officers and totaled their largest score of the year, 36 points against nothing for the Columbus force.

The Petrels are in good condition both mentally and physically, for the battle of Saturday and Centenary will not be facing an eleven used to denot be facing an eleven used to de-feat, but one having tasted of vic-tory over three times this season, ready to give them a hefty scrap.

BASEBALLOWNERS TO WINTER AT BRUNSWICK

Col. T. L. Housten, of New York, forcounters of the season.

Centenary has as its representative on the gridiron, an eleven that has totaled 295 points to 43 for the opposition, an offense that is exceedingly due at Dover Hall, 12 miles from here sition, and a defense that will give tomorrow, and with them, it is stated, who merly half owner of the New York

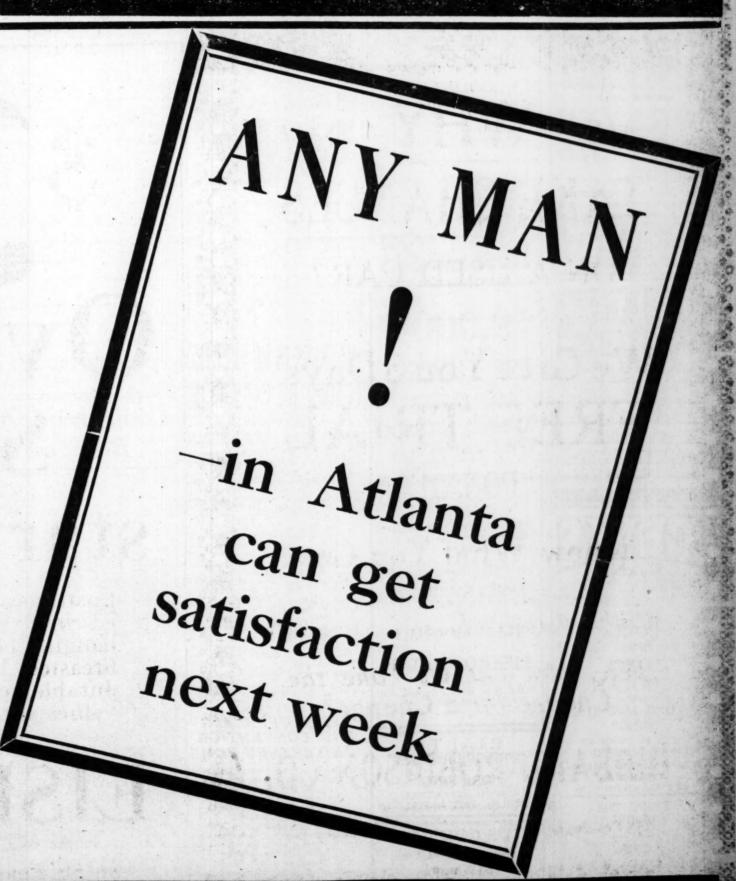
DOUGLAS AGGIES WIN OVER BREWTON PARKER

Douglas, Ga., November soil, the Douglas Aggies defeated the fast Brewton Parker eleven here to-day to the final score of 44 to 7. The Brewton Parker team was the first score, early in the first quarter, umack and Tate were the stars for Brewton Parker eleven while ckers, Pogers, Strickland and Vickers, Pogers, Strickland and Nahra did the best for the Aggles.

Grid Player Dies.

Fairmont, W. Va., Uovember 19.— Dale Hawley, aged 18 years, an end-on the New Martinsville, W. Va., high school football, team died in a hospital, here today from injuries received in a game there last Saturday. His back vas broken. Hawley collapsed ofter

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and Saturday matinee. It is said at the theater that few standard and encores were frequent. by the nature of the offering and the mechanism that has recently been per-ame of the comedy. "Just Married" fected. Miss Teria sings, or appears fame of the comedy. "Just Married" is one of the biggest popular successes of the present century. It is one of those comedies that fortunate producers find now and then, but not often, and with which thty leap right to the heart of public approval. "Just Married" is a hit. It delighted all New York in a two-year run there. This is the only company. Seats 20 on sale today.

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begin an engagement of three nights in some time. Every act is up to the

ouncements of any attraction in season have stirred the attention is "Miss Teria," starts the bill off with a bit of puzzle in a clock-like with a bit of puzzle in a clock-like mechanism that has recently been per-

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"Drifting"—a woman's soul—"Driftng" into the abyss of dream-shame in a far country, land of the forever lost, where the menace that comes from the rippling fields of scarlet poppies claims the minds and hopes of

pies claims the minds and hopes of human beings.

Priscilla Dean brings to the screen the figure of Cassie Cook in the Universal-Jewel film version of John Colton's play, "Drifting," which was a New York stage success, produced by Wm. A. Brady, "Drifting" opened yesterday at the Rialto theater.

Midnight Frolic. (Coming Friday.)

The S1 theater will on Friday night ut on the third Midnight Frolic for hite people only. The Midnight Frolics have been in

the past very popular, starting at 11 o'clock at night. The bills have been good but this one promises to be the best yet.

Ida Cox, who sings for the Paramount Records, will be the main attraction. Manager Bailey stated that Bessie Smith had been good at the last frolic, but Ida was much better. Ida sings songs of her composition, Ida sings songs of her composit of which her "Graveyard Blues"

ost popular.
Hooten and Hooten with their sermon on A, B, C's is a distinct hit; also four other good acts. Up town ticket office will be announced tomor-

Midas of Future



Richard Wesley Courtney, youthful sus of the English Avenue school ho has attained distinction through his remarkable thrift qualities, which have enabled him to accumulate during have enabled him to accumulate during the fall term, from his own efforts, the sum of \$41.02. By odd jobs after school hours and savings from spending money given him, voung Courtney leads the entire English Avenue school enrollment and has saved more than any other child there. He is seven years of age and is the son of Mrs. A. C. Courtney, of \$9 Peachtree street.

WATKINS IS RE-ELECTED LEADER OF CITY CLUB

Edgar Watkins, Atlanta attorney, Monday night was reelected president of the City club of Atlanta at the annual fall meeting in the club rooms on Poplar street.

on Poplar street.

Joel Hunter, certified public accountant, was elected vice president
to succeed Dudley Cowles, and Joseph
H. Reed, Luckie street tire dealer. was chosen vice president to succeed William T. Rick. Charles Robertson, former secretary

of the chamber of commerce, suc-ceeds himself as vice president and secretary. The treasurer, Jones Ewing, Jr., also was reelected. The following board of governor-was chosen: J. Frank Beck, Dudley R. Cowles, Jackson P. Dick, W. E. Dun canson, S. Lomax Daniel, J. B. Hock-aday, Werner S. Byck, Charles D. Montgomery, C. W. McClure, S. L. Sloan, W. J. Sayward and J. Sam Sloan, W. J. Sayward and J. Sam

Thornwell Jacobs' address of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs' address on "The Life and Influence of General James Edward Oglethorpe, the First Citizen of Georgia," was the principal event of an interesting after-dinner

POSTAL OFFICIALS END CONVENTION AND RETURN HOME

Officials of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company were returning to their homes Monday night after 1 two-day conference in Atlanta. Discussions in connection with expersion and improvement of its service in the south-astern division featured the meetings held in the of fices of General Superintendent G. W. Ribble in the Walton building.

Vice President W. J. Dattet, and Assistant Traffic Manager T. N. Powers, of New York; Superintendents K. F. Stiles, Charlotte, and W. C. Lloyd, Birmingham, attended the sensions.

Lasses White's Minstrels

There's another minstrel show at the Atlanta theater. This time it is Lasses White and his gang of blackface entertainers, and they are to be with us for the first three days of the week, with a matince on Wednesday.

Ever since these White blackface fresh.

Sand Years Ago," "I Never Knew I Loved You" and "Mother Mine" were among the best of the straight songs. Billy Doss' "Louisville Lou," and Lasses' "She May Be Yours" scored heaviest of the endmen numbers.

The first part is well staged, the scenery is attractive, the costumes fresh.

nesday.

Ever since these White blackface performers have been making their annual visit, there has been a crowd that has never missed hearing and "Ponjola."

(At the Metropolitan.)

"Ponjola," First National's picture version of Cynthia Stockley's widely-read story of the same title, which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan theatre for a week's engagement, is as near to picture perfection as any photoplay that has been seen in this city for many months.

It is a picture that is not going to prove disappointing to those who read the book. Rather are the readers going to like the play even better than the story.

Those who enjoy exciting drama, thrills and romance, blended in the proper proportions, have a treat in store for them in this powerful, pulse-quickening story of the African veldt. Miss Nilsson makes a convincing man The illusion is negfect. One for the full with the story of the African veldt. Miss Nilsson makes a convincing man The illusion is negfect. One for the full with the story of the African veldt. Miss Nilsson makes a convincing man The illusion is negfect. One of the funniest gars heard in the proposition is negfect. One for the funniest gars heard in ghts and song so fillily does, the comedy of Lasces White of the show this year is better than it has never missed hearing and the show; this year is better than it has cever been before. It has, emphatically, lived up to its reputation as a good quota of lauge's out of the producers have two real finds in the show this year is better than it has cever been before. It has, emphatically, lived up to its reputation as a good quota of lauge's out of the producers have two real finds in the story. In the second part the features and shongs of Billy Doss, the comedy of Lasces White as good and Skeet Mayo, the singing of the quartet and the dancing sextette.

All in all, it is a good ministrel show. In Billy Doss and Skeet Mayo, the singing of the quartet and the dancing sextette.

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Miss Nilsson makes a convincing the best comedy numbers and will man. The illusion is perfect. One forgets, while watching the film, that the character is that of a woman, so Mayo's is in itself almost worth the character is that of a woman, so Mayo's is in itself almost worth the comedy successes in New York of recent years, is the attraction. price of admission.

"Carolina Mammy," "Ten Thou
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BY "SWEETHEARTS"

· Carl Fletcher in "Sweethearts" car-

anta.
Salle and Roberts carried off sec-

and was pleasing in that it was dif-ferent from the regular line of acro-

Of Renard and West, their humo

was far-fetcher and rather crude.

The Jackie Coogan picture, "Long
Live the King." was a masterpiece

nterest as well as thrills

HONORS AT GRAND BOOTS WOOSTER CAPTURED MONDAY RECEIVES OVATION AT LYRIC DEBUT

It doesn't even take a keen observ-It doesn't even take a keen observer to see that within a short time Miss Boots Wooster, fresh from Broadway, is going to prove the most popular leading woman who has been associated with the Forsyth Players during the year and a half this organization has been entertaining Atlanta theaterpress. ried off honors last night at Loew's Grand in a bill that with one exception is the best that has been put on since the local vaudeville house inaugurated its full week policy. Four acts, several of which could be billed as

lanta theatergoers. headliners, and a movie starring Miss Wooster found "A Mad Honey-Jackie Cobgan, based on the type of moon" a most successful vehicle the Graustork plays, would have bone her premiere last night at the Lyri credit to a house regularly booking "big time" vaudeville. The fifth act was so far from the quality of the other four, which were above the averstage bearing and unmistakable his stage bearing and unmistakable instrtionic ability, the combination auguring well for the ambitious program the Lyric management has mapped out for Miss Wooster and her co-workers, "Little Old New York" next week other four, which were above the average, that it could hardly expect to come in for much commendation.

The sextette of artists who played the skit "Sweethearts" were faultless in their dancing, while the singing of the entire six was far above the average in vaudeville acts that visit Atlanta. being the first of the really big things facing the cast.

Miss Wooster is exceedingly easy to Miss Wooster is exceedingly easy to look upon. Still in the very early twenties the Lyric's leading woman has bloom of youth in her cheeks and the sparkle in her eyes made all of us believe that she thinks this old life is a mighty fine one after all.

Of brunette type, Miss Wooster, in this humble scribe's honest online is Salle and Roberts carried off second honors, the wit and singing of
this pair being unusually good. Five
curtain calls was the appreciation
shown by the audience for this act.
The Chandon trio, the opening act,
brought a great deal of applause for
daring stunts on the bars and rings,
and was pleasing in that it was difthis humble scribe's honest opinion is the most beautiful and talented artist who has yet appeared with the For-syth players or to cover a little more

the most attractive seen Frank Ward, the man who makes dolls dance, had a unique act, one that was different. behind Atlanta footlights in several years.
So far as Miss Wooster's ability to step into portrayals that call for the utmost in emotionalism, we simply his service, he participated in some of must wait for the proof, provided, of course, that we are not willing to take the word of Gotham critics that she can play all parts well, but in the plays that call for more laughs than tears. Miss Wooster has already the life window of great sachem of Georgia Red Men. both in the acting of this youthful star and in the settings. The latter were magnificent and added a great deal to a picture that carries a heart plays that call for more laughs than tears, Miss Wooster has already proved herself a welcome addition to Atlanta's popular stock organization. The reception given her Monday was enough to make her realize quickwas enough to make her realize quic Mrs. Frank Harrold

And Ga. Delegates Fred Raymond, Jr., leading man, again came through with another of his faultless interpretations. Cast as Are Honored at Tea a timid young man when the name of his prospective father-in-law was mentioned. Mr. Raymond found the role to his liking.
William Lloyd and Stuart Beele,

William Lloyd and Stuart Beele, Washington, D. C., November 19. (Special.)—Senator and Mrs. Wil-

Ice Baxter; Misses and Sue Tanner, Georgia page and Sue Tanner, Georgia page served punch.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. T.

T. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. S. H. McKee, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. W.

W. Carmichael and Mrs. Hunt, of Cedartown.

Great interest is being exhibited Writers' club dinner at the Capital City club at 7 o'clock tonight. The subject of the address will be "Edgar Allen Poe, the Poet and Short Story Other speakers will be Willen."

ON WRITINGS OF The State Subject of the address will be "Edgar Allen Poe, the Poet and Short Story Writer." Other speakers will be Wil-liam Cole Jones, Russell Bridges, Miss Frances Newman and Miss Jessie Hop-

Practically every delegate attending the convention will accompany the Georgia delegation to Annapolis. Tuesday afternoon. This portrait, is MRS. M. D. WATKINS the gift of the Atlanta chapter, and will be presented by Mrs. Charles Phillips to the president general, Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, who will IS CRITICALLY ILL

Livingston Rowe Schuyler, who will make the gift to the naval academy. Admiral Wilson, in command at the academy, will accept the portrait on behalf of the academy. The delegates will leave for Annapolis at midday and return in time for the opening session of the convention on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. D. Watkins, 81, mother of Edgar Watkins, prominent Atlantan, was reported by doctors to be in 3 dangerous condition Monday night. She lived for many years in Whitesburg, Ga., but about two years ago at the Auditorium Armory Wednesday 24 Westminster Drive.

Looks Innocent Enough, But You'd Be Surprised



Here's Emory's pushball, bound for the athletic field at the university Monday afternoon, on its way to become the center of the furious scrap which was waged for supremacy between the freshman, and sophomore classes. The supremacy, however, was never decided, since the tilt resulted in a tie. J. L. Lyons, standing by the pnumatic monstr, and F. M. Johnson, Jr., driving the car, are students at Emory.

Live Up to Press Notices \$2,000,000, CLAIM Of Dad's Estate

the government on a war-time contract for army bacon will be met with a counter claim approaching two million dollars for overcharges which the department of justice asserts were made by the Chicago packing concern in some of its dealings with the government.

A jury founds for young Croker.

Tammany chieftain's will, Richard Croker, Jr., succeeded Monday in slicing a \$160,000 cbunk from the \$3.

Lipscomb testified that he discussed the rental with a man named Hahn in the veterans' bureau and that Hahn had told him the matter was "in the director's office."

mundson Croker.

A jury found for young Croker after 45 mautes' deliberation, its work the department announced to night was ready for filing in the court of claims, accuses the packing concern of fraud and numerous other of fenses in dealing with the government and asserts it violated its food administration lieense by taking greater profits than the license permitted during the war. The Swift claim, the government brief asserts, represents "built up" charges, many of which were improper and contain "aggravated losses" and "pyramided" production costs. All efforts by the government to determine the production costs have failed, the brief adds, and it says it doubts whether the true demanges if any swift doubts whether the true demanges in the defendants and that the difference in the difference to the distortion, its deliberation, its deliberati

Announcement of the department's move in the Swift case evoked a formal statement from G. F. Swift, the company's vice president, emphatically denying that the packer's profits were excessive. The statement says the government failed to take bacon for which it had contracted and is now making an effort after a lapse of four years to offset damages claimed by the firm. Mr. Swift four years to offset damages claimed by the firm. Mr. Swift asks that public judgment be reserved until the court's decision has been rendered.

Hold Last Services For Haney, Veteran

Funeral services for Henry P. Hancy, 77, former veteran member of the Atlanta fire department, who was retired on a pension from his po-sition as assistant chief in 1911, and who died Monday at a private hos-pital, will be held from the chapel of who died Monday at a private nos-pital, will be held from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Rev. Virgil Norcross and Rev. W. W. Cash will officiate. In-terment will be at Thurman's ceme-

Former associates of the fire department will act as pallbearers. The Atlanta fire department No. 1, Volun-teers and the Pioneer school boys will act as honorary escort. Atlanta Lodge No. 59 F. & A. M. will have charge

of services at the grave.

Mr. Haney began his services with
the department as a stoker in 1885.
He was later captain of No. 4 engine house on South Pryor street, During He had the honor of being the first

ty that local theaterguers were ready to worship at her shrine. She was the recipient of enough flowers to open the recipient of enough flowers to open the recipient of enough flowers to open the recipient of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, Miss Eva Haney, chief of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, Miss the recipient of enough flowers to open the ready of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, Miss Eva Haney, chief of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, Miss the recipient of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, Miss the recipient of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, Miss the recipient of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, and the recipient of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, and the recipient of the Jacksonville fire department, and two sisters, and the recipient of the partment of the following the recipient of the follo

Georgia Solons Kill Much Game On Annual Hunt

game were bagged.

Among the 28 prominent men of Georgia who took part in the event were Congressman W. W. Larsen of the Twelfth district, Judge A. S. Bradley and Solicitor Rountree of Swainsboro, Vivian Stauley, R. F. Cochran and Stubbs Hooks of Dublin, Charles Martin of Macon, Judge Brewton of Hinesville and many others.

probably all be placed in nomination and it will probably take several bal-lots before the party agrees on one

"Underwood and McAdoo are the

to put it over.

"If course the great trouble." continued Mr. Lee, "is the situation of the foreign market. We are producing more than we consume and thera is not much chance of improvement until we can get foreign markets reestablished.

"This is Furner's problem. Very ducing more than we consume and there is not much chance of improvement until we can get foreign markets reestablished.

"This is Furope's problem. Yes. I think the United States ought to do something about it, but I doubt if they do."

present additional documentary evidence dealing with the much-discussed Perryville (Md.) sale of supplies.

Evidence Pours In.

Asserting that he had tried for two months to keep Forbes' name out of the investigation, John F. O'Ryan, if they do."

Trust company, executors, in denying that such an agreement had been made, but the combined testimony of Richard. Howard and Ethel, and of Mrs. Richard Croker, Jr., who said they were present when the agreement was made, won for the plaintiff.

Justice bruskauer of the suprement

Dublin, November 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—In the chancery division today an action against Mrs. division today an action against Mrs. Bula Croker, brought by Richard Croker, Jr., on a legal point, was dismissed. The effect of the dismissal was to prove the will of Richard Croker, Sr., in solemn form so that it cannot be further appealed against and to leave Mrs. Croker's position safe.

Fireman, Wednesday Dr. Knight Publishes Attractive New Volume Of Poetry and Prose

and prose, Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, state historian, has just added another important work to his many con-tributions to Georgia letters.

The book, which is just from the press, contains 270 pages and is en-titled. "Stone Mountain." Hz centers

the subject matter of his pen eround the great mountain, just north of Atlanta, on which the mammoth Conrederate memorial is now being carved by Gutzon Borglum. The book is a worthy companion volume to Dr. Knight's earlier works, such as "Georgia's Landmarks, Memorials and Legends." "Reminiscences of Famous Georgians." "A Standard History of Georgia and Georgians," "Memorials of Dixie Land" and oth-

Probably the most important por tion of the new volume is an poem in 24 parts, called "Stone Mo "The Lay of the Gray Mintain." or "The Lay of the Gray Minstrel." This is filled with the inspiration of a true lover of all that is finest in Confederate history.

Dr. Knight is a native Georgian and is one of the few sons of this state to be honored by election as a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of England. He holds the L. L. D. degree from the University of Georgia and a master's degree from Princeton. He is a member of the Phi Beta He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary society.

MANY TOURISTS PASS

THROUGH CEDARTOWN William L. Harris entertained at teal Monday afternoon 300 guests and more of Mrs. Frank Harrold and Herold and Sustensial Copenius of the slapetic "stuff" in the second act and was responsible for many laughs, Miss Dorothy Stickney and Mrs. Harris were General Peter Harris, Arrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Walter Barris, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Harris were General Peter Harris, Arrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, Mrs. Walter Barris, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Harris were General Peter Harris, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Mrs. C. Cantovon, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Coleman Mrs. Harris, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Coleman Mrs. Harris, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Coleman Mrs. Harris, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. Coleman Mrs. Hunt, of Cedartown, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. George Clayton, Mrs. Coleman Mrs. Hunt, of Cedartown, Ga., November 19,—Cedartown, Ga., November 19,—Cedartown, Grown Increase part part provided most of the slapstic with Grown Grown Increase part part of the Atlanta Constitution, were in fine form and Rankin Mrs. Harris were General Peter Harris, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Charles Phillips and Grown Increase part part of the Maltanta Constitution, were in fine form and Rankin Grown Gro

TO HEAD HOSPITAL

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"Underwood and McAdoo are the strongest candidate.

"Underwood and McAdoo are the strongest candidates, in my opinion."

Mr. Lee's attention was ealed to the fact that straw ballots which are being sent out by various morp partisan organizations have the name of former President Wilson whold be nominated, his state of health forbidding such a course.

"I am a great admirer of Mr. Wilson," said Mr. Lee, "but such workings of an sid wiston and the efforts in progress to speed up a course and although his general health is better his condition would make it impossible. I see him often, and although his general health is better his condition would make it impossible. There will be congress except appropriations, Mr. Lee anid. He is a member of the committee on appropriations and regards its work as of supreme importance. This is the year when appropriations of cupy the attention of congress almost except and the contract of the bureau about individual cases the year when appropriations to cupy the attention of congress almost except and the constance of the submost except and the contract of the submost except and the constance of the submost except and the propriations and regards its work as of supreme importance. This is the year when appropriations to compress almost except appropriations and regards its work as of supreme importance. This is the year member of the committee on appropriations and reards its work as a submost except of the south. "I also the bureau about individual cases the year when appropriations to the bureau about individual cases and he attention of congress almost except on the bureau about individual cases."

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Electricity exists in two forms, the negative, which is called an electron, and the positive, called a proton.

To Get \$160,000

Of Dad's Estate

Washington, November 19.—Swift & Company's claim of a million and a half dollars alleged to be due from the government on a war-time contract for army bacon will be met to "be passed on."

Insecomb, who acted as agent for Chambers' Virginia farm, tagified willingly a rental of \$10,000 a year for the place, but that a man named Rage, who came to his office, agid the price should be "boosted" as there were several people "to be taken care of." Chambers said Lipscomb, who acted as agent for Chambers' Virginia farm, tagified willingly a rental of \$10,000 a year for the place, but that a man named Rage, who came to his office, agid the price should be "boosted" as there were several people "to be taken care of." Chambers said Lipscomb, who acted as agent for Chambers' Virginia farm, tagified willingly a rental of \$10,000 a year for the place, but that a man named Rage, who came to his office, agid the price should be "boosted" as there were several people "to be taken care of." Chambers said Lipscomb had replace, but that a man named Rage, who came to his office, agid the price should be "boosted" as there were several people "to be taken care of." Chambers said Lipscomb to have accepted willingly a rental of \$10,000 a year for the place, but that a man named Rage, who came to his office, agid the price should be "boosted" as there were several people "to be taken care of." Chambers would have accepted willingly a rental of \$10,000 a year for the place, but that a man named Rage, who came to his office, agid the price should be "boosted" as there were several people "to be taken care of." Chambers said Lipscomb that the price should be "boosted" as the price should be price should be "boosted" as the price should be price sho

Seattle, Wash, November 19.— Charles Kasavage, a veteran of the world war, whom Congressman Albert Johnson today told a committee of the United States senate investigating the Veterans' Welfare bureau was kidnapped from this state, was taken to Pennsylvania legally by L. C. Jesseph, manager of the thirteenth district of the bureau, it was declared

Mr. Jesseph narrated a controversy between Kasavage's blood relative eran's stipend from the government

Temporary Order, Only.

Mr. Jesseph said an order forbidding the removal of Kasavage from a state hospital at Steilacoom, near Treoma, had been issued but that the order had not been made permanent. Kasavage, Mr. Jesseph continued, was taken to a hospital near Pair-delphie.

from overseas and sent to the government ward in the western Washing ton hospital for treatment insane person," related Jesseph. irsane person," related Jesseph. "Yewas given a total permanent disability rating for which he received \$100 monthly compensation from the government in addition to \$57.50 a month war risk insurance. An appairation was made to the central office of the bureau by Kasavage's family who live near Philadelphia, that he be transferred to that state and in be transferred to that state and in the course of time this office received an order from Washington, D. C. directing that the man be transferred

Wife Objected. "Five days before Kasavage was sent to Camp Lewis in December. 1917, he was married to his present

"When he came home his wife made his guardian and the \$157.50 a menth was paid to her. Our records show that during the two years and six months that Kasavage was in the hospital she visited him but once, and that of all the money received by her she gave him only \$5 in all that time and only expended a few dollars for

two pairs of trousers and one shirt.
"Naturally, Mrs. Kazavage objected to having her husband transferred to Pennsylvania and another guardian appointed for him."

troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while Brewton of Hinesville and many others.

While in Savannah Representative Lee discussed political affairs with newspaper reporters.

"The national situation in regard to the next election has not yet developed," said Congressman Lee, when questioned on the chances of a democratic president. "It probably will develop in December or January and the democratic partry will agree eventually on a strong candidate—Smith of New York, Underwood of Alabama. McAdoo. Ralston of Indiana, Cox of Ohio, will probably all be placed in nomination and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into theb lood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma. Catarrhal bronchitis and other forms the duties of his new office immediately.

VETERANS' BUREAU

HAS PRIVATE EAR

Continued From First Pays

If You Need a Medicine

Ask your Grocer

Phoenix Cup Coffee carries it for You

Miss Wilson and Mr. Hunter Are Guests at Buffet Supper Celebrate Golden

in their decorations of pink roses, gladioli and lilies of the valley.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a cover of fillet lace. A large silver basket filled with pink rosebuds and valley lilies formed the central decorations, surrounded by sil-Nolan.

Guests included members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnaud, Mrs. Harvey Maupin, C. Boyer, Mrs. Dan Hill, of Asher Nosebuds and valley lilies formed the central decorations, surrounded by sil-Nolan.

Miss Starling Will Be Honor Guest at Social Affairs

SOCIAL ITEMS

ire touring Florida after spending left Sunday for Leavenworth, Kan.

Charles D. Cook, of Jacksonville, day for Griffin, where she and Solon

Lambright.

Miss Evelyn Starling, whose mar-riage to Dr. Hillis Richard Phillips will be an interesting social event of December 20 at the First Methodist December 20 at the First Methodist church in Decatur, will be complimented with a number of delightful social affairs preceding her marriage.

On November 24 Mrs. Lawrence Everhardt will entertain at a bridge luncheon,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Starling will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday evening, December 19, in compliment to this lovely young bride-elect.

Mrs. Frank McCormack will be be supported by the support of the supper wednesday evening, December 19, in compliment to Miss Starling and Dr: Phillips following the wedding re-

Mrs. Frank McCormack will be hostess at a bridge-tea at the Atlanta Woman's club on Friday, November 30.

Mrs. John Montgomery will give a Phillips following the wedding rehearsal.

A number of other parties are being young bride-elect, the dates to be announced later.

the summer in North Carolina.

Mrs. Walter I. Middleton left yes-

terday for Charleston, S. C., to attend the marriage of Miss Patience

Campbell Hurd and Arthur Middle-

Miss Hurd is the attractive daughter of Robert Campbell Hurd, and Mr. Middleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. D. Middleton, and a direct descendant of Arthur Middleton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Miss Kate-Lee Harralson, supervisor of music of city schools, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to attend the southern music supervisors' conférence, which convenes November 19. 1923. Miss Harralson is secretary of the above conference and is state.

the above conference and is state

as pages at the general convention of the U. D. C., being held in Washing-ton, D. C., this week. While in Wash-ington, Miss Newell is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillyer, Jr. Mrs. George Hil-lyer, Sr., is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer at this time.

arles Moran attended the "Home-

ng" exercises at the University eorgia, held there recently, and visited his sister, Miss Dorothy

chairman of Georgia.

Mrs. James H. Whitten left Mon-

sponsored by the Griffin Woman's

Mrs. A. T. Hicks, of Memphis,

Mrs. Page Jones, of St. Peters-

C. E. Beloate is in Miami, Fla.

Tenn.,(left Wednesday for Biloxi,

Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Woodward | Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hutchason

also of Atlanta, who is a freshman at

seph A. McCord, chairman of the board and federal reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, returned to the city Sunday from Washington where they spent the past week in attending a conference of federal reserve officials with the federal Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cole, Newnan, Ga., were recent guests of their daughter, Miss Frances Cole, a member of the sophomore class. Mr. and Mrs. Cole entertained at dinner at the Virginia hotel the following girls: Misses Frances Cole, Alberta Carson, a senior of Savannah, Ga.; Misses Elizabeth Dougherty and Mary Ward, both of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Anne Beasley, of Lynchburg, Va. eral reserve officials with the federal reserve board.

who is a popular student at the university.

Miss Ellen Newell, lovely school girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, who is attending Sweetbriar college in Virginia, is one of a group of charming girls acting as pages at the general convention of the U. B. C. being held in Washing. Randolph-Macon Woman's college has been chosen from members of the differen class teams. The Georgia girls chosen on the All-Star team are:

Mrs. T. L. Thrower and Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bramen, of Hayana, have returned from New York Mrs. Warren White left Saturday Miss Mary Freeman, Miss Dena Thornton and Miss Sara Will Cowan, students at Agnes Scott college, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, in College Park.

ividual rooms, and the program will egin promptly at 8 o'clock. Several interesting speakers have been secured for this program, includ-ing Miss Maggie Solomon, former principal of this school, All patrons and friends of the school age invited and urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Attractive Visitor



Miss Katherine Farrell, of Washington, D. C., who has been the attractive guest of Major and Mrs. W. F. Macklin at Fort McPherson. Miss Farrell was honored with a number of social affairs during her visit.

Social Notes

Of Charity Ball. Marietta, Ga., November 19.— The Chattanooga Junior league (Special.)—Miss Lavonia DeLay, of charity ball will be an important so-Canton, spent the week-cad here as cial event of Friday evening, Novemcanton, spent the week-and here as the guest of Miss Evelyn Latimer.

E. P. Dobbs returned on Saturday from a month's visit to his daughter, Mrs. George Nichols. Mrs. Dobbs will be the guest of Mrs. Nichols for some weeks longer.

Burwell Nolan, a student at the university, came over from Atheus for the week-end with his parents.

teresting program will be given un-der the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel Among the out-of-town debutantes ttending the affair will be Miss Ers-

Interesting Features

attending the affair will be Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Katherine Murphey, Miss Pauline de Give, Miss Sue Bucknell, of Atlanta; Miss Ann Bruce Boyd, Miss Lynn Russell Johnston, Miss Lawson Ross and Miss Margaret Lockett, of Knoxville.

This season's debutantes, Miss Catherine Allison, daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. M. Allison, and Miss Susan Lodor, daughter of Mrs. S. D. Lodor, will be formally introduced to Chattanooga society at this time.

lanta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ward for the week-end. Mrs. Clyde Mays and daughter, Margaret. of Atlanta, were the weekend guests of Mrs. W. A. Gober. Mrs. A. J. Barker and Mrs. B. F. Simpson visited friends in Norcross last week.

Those from Marietta attending the beautiful receptions given at the Atlanta Woman's club by Mrs. John Sibley for Mrs. B. King Couper were Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner. Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Lorenz, Misses Sadie Sibley, Mrs. Lorenz, Misses Sadie Sibley, Lois Gardner, and W. H. Sibley, Charley Gardner and Jordan Gardner.

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Susan Lodor, adughter of Mrs. Sib. D. Lodor, will be formally introduced to Chattanooga society at this time. Miss Allison is exceedingly pretty and popular and is one of the most charm popular will be made this winter at the hand-some home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lutz. Knoxville will Mrs. Edward R. Lutz. Knoxville will be further represented by Miss Lawson McClung Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cary Ross. Miss Margaret Lockett, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Lockett, is a very handsome girl, while Miss Ann Bruce Boyd is tall and graceful. Miss Lynn Resell Johnston is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClung Johnston, and is one of the most beautiful girls in Knoxville society.

Mrs. Hess Will Act As School Chairman.

As School Chairman.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, of Kirkwood, has been appointed chairman for the school of democracy which will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week, following the third regional conference of democratic women to be held in Atlanta. November 23 and 24. Mrs. Hess has been very active in the Kirkwood Civic league, and prominent in city and state club work. Those who desire to enter the school are requested to communicate with Mrs. Hess.

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Miss Shinholser Will Be Honored At Party Series

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Philip's church gave a most delightful entertainment Friday night, the Miss Campbell. proceeds to go to the new up-to-date dining room and kitchen which has a shower at her home on Glenwood just been completed.

Dinners are served here by the Ladies' aid for the very small sum of 25 cents, consisting of vegetables, meats and a dessert. Every day finds the dining room crowded by appreciations contests.

Seat Sale Opens.

Musical Atlanta is interested in the approaching concert to be given by Paderewski, the greatest pianist of the Paderewski, the greatest pianist of the twentieth century, who is to appear at the Auditorium-Armory on Wednesday evening. November 28, the evening before Thanksgiving. It is the second time in the history of concerts here that this mighty musician has been heard, and from present indications, one of the greatest crowds will be in attendance that has ever heard an orbits in this city.

be in attendance that has ever heard an artist in this city.

He comes under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club as one of the regular civic concert series. Tickets will be placed on sale at the Cable Piano company Monday morning, November 26, and from advance inquiries it is evident that a line of prospective purchasers will be formed that will rival the opera seat sale.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club Will Meet.

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The regular meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott club will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Anna Young Alumnae house on the campus of the college. Dr. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, will be the host of the afternoon and will also address the meeting. Dr. McCain will have on display the set of drawings for the new college buildings made by Ralph Adams Cram, the famous architect. This is the first time these drawings have been shown. The Decatur alumnae will also be present. Atlanta alumnae are urged to attend.

The Aurora club will give a script dance Thursday, November 22, at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 90 Capi-Dancing from 9 'til 12 o'clock, Admission \$1 per couple. Music furnished by the Georgia Tech Marionettes, seven-piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance Honor Bridal Party at Supper

At Party Series

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom W. Torrance entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, following the welling rehearsal of Miss Corneille Tyrabce and Arthur Rylander, Jr., of Americus, whose marriage will be a bird her home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Davis, of St. Simon Island, guest of Miss Shinholser at a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon.

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Ladies' Aid

Gives Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom W. Torrance and on Ponce of the well-decoration.

The lovely bride-elect was gowned in blue brocaded chrifton, the skirt fashionably draped and caught at the waist with a rhinescone ornament. Mrs. Torrance was handsome in a black satin gown.

The guests included the wedding perty, consisting of Miss Torrance Mr. Rylander, Miss Virginia Torrance, Evan Mathis, of Americus; decorations. Tall pedestal baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemuns were placed at intervals, and the chapted with graceful ropes of smills.

Ladies' Aid

Gives Program.

Miss Smith Honors

avenue Saturday afternoon in honor

The living room was decorated in ferns and chrysanthemums. Two interesting contests were held, the several hundred popular society girls tive patrons.

Besides a most interesting motion picture a splendid program was given.

Miss Marian Robertson gave two solo

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Hold Council Fire.

The Camp Fire Girls of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school assembled last Friday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Miss Myrtie O'Steen, 110 Beecher street, this being the occasion of their first council fire. All the new members were welcomed

Miss Irene Thomas Named Queen.

Miss Irene Thomas has been chosen queen of the brilliant kirmess the of Miss Valeria Campbell, a bride- which will take place Nevember 23 and 24 at the city auditorium for the benefit of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Thomas was selected from Miss Marian Robertson gave two solo dances; Andrew Waters gave two selections on his steel guitar; Miss Martha E. Anderson sang two numbers; Miss Ruby Clay was the pianist for the evening. Mrs. T. H. Johnston and Mrs. B. H. Robertson were the chairmen.

Concert

Campbell received many beautiful gifts during the afternoon.

Those present were Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Mildred Duncan, Miss society. She is of a beautiful brubian Mrs. B. H. Robertson were the chairmen.

Mrs. C. E. Dodson.

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Georgia Society To Honor Delegates.

the occasion of their first council fire.
All the new members were welcomed to the Camp Fire at this time. An important feature of the council was the conferring of the Wood Gatherers' rank on Miss Margaret Jordan.

The Georgia society in Washington, D. C., will entertain visiting Georgia delegates to the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of the president, Theodor Tiller, on Friday, November 23.

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Mr. and Mrs. Turner

Guy Webster Hunter, whose marriage will be a beautiful social event of this afternoon were guests of honor at z buffet supper Monday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Wilson at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, following the wedding rehearsal.

The rooms of the home were lovely in their decorations of pink roses, gladioli and lilies of the valley.

The table in the dining rooms of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson wore a handsome gown of gray lace.

Miss Wilson wore a gown of peach colored chiffon combined with silver lace.

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The spacious reception rooms were decorated throughout with a profusion of large golden ch, ysanthemums.

Tall vases and baskets filled with these lovely flowers were artistically arranged on the mantels and book-

At 11 o'clock an elaborate builet supper was served.

In the center of the lace-covered table in the dining soom was an immensa yollow "Jack Horner pie' Suspended from the pie to the form corners of the table were yellow satisfictions. When drawn by the hono:

grests tiny white satin bags filled with gold pieces were found which were anniversary presents to Mr. and Mrs. Turner from their children. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Turner in entertaining were their sons 20°C daughters, including Mr. and Mrs. Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, of Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks, of Covington, and Dr. H. C. Turner, of Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Turner, were at tending the control of the con

Mrs. Turner wore a Landsome gown black lace with touches of gold

cloth.

Mrs. Bowden was gowned in blue chiffon combined with cream lace.

Mrs. Williams wore a gown of black brocaded metal cloth.

Mrs. Parks was gowned in blue charmeuse, modishly draped.

One hundred guests called during the reception hours ic congratulate the couple.

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Mr. and Mrs. Turner resided in Fersyth for many years before coming to Atlanta a few years ago. They have the most prominents of the most prominents of the most prominents. are representatives of the most prominent and distinguished families in the state, and the receptoin assembled a group of well-known Atlantans.

is spending a few days in Atlanta. Drukenmiller will give a concert Atlantans Attend Randolph-Macon.

Lynchburg, Va., November 19,-Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, of Atlanta, Ga., visited his daughter, Miss Litelle, to is a freshman at Randolph-Maco Woman's college. Last Sunday Dr. Funkhouser entertained at dinner at the Virginian hoted, his daughter and ton, which will be a brilliant event of this evening, and will take place in St. Michael church at 7:30 o'clock. Miss., after spending the past six months in Atlanta. lowing guests, also students at ph-Macon Woman's college,

Randolph-Macon Woman's college, attending: Misses Minnie Bullock, Columbus, Ga., Virginia and Emily Smith, of Mayfield, Ky.

Miss Page Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., a sophomore at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, had as her weekend guest, Miss Gertrude Shermwell, also of Atlanta, who is a freshwey at burg, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambright. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Lala M. B. Wellborn, governor, and Jo-

ollins college. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cole, Newnan,

ation week.

Between 7:15 and 7:45 the teachers will meet the parents in their in-

From Marietta.

Randolph-Macon Woman's college has been chosen from members of the differen class teams. The Georgia girls chosen on the All-Star team are: Miss Katherine Banks, a junior, of Columbus; Miss Margaret Maddox, a sophomore, of Atlanta, and Miss Elizabeth Peabody, of Columbus, a freshman.

Community Night

At J. F. Faith School.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of the A. N. T. S. and the John F. Faith school on next Friday evening, which is Community night of National Education week.

Between 7:15 and 7:45 the teachers will meet the parents in their in-

the part that counts in the long un-is the question of luggage. The kind of bags or grips you carry is important. Old, dilapidated bags and suit cases you can not take along—they give you a "down-and-out" appearance. Our bags and suit cases stand the wear and tear of travel and are wonder-ful leather values.

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Miss Marion Dean will entertain at a luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Robert Brittain.

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at home in honor of Miss Margaret Block.

Miss Margaret Morgan will give a bridge-tea at her home in com-pliment to Mrs. Frank Miller Atkins, Miss Sue Bucknell and Miss Gwen-dolyn Graves, of New York.

Miss Harriet Shedden will entertain the members of the Sub-Deb

Mrs. Claude D. Asbury will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Edward Bream, of Pittsburg.

The wedding of Miss Corneille Torrance and Arthur Rylander will take place at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride.

The marriage of Miss Helen Wilson and Guy Webster Hunter will take place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club and editor of the Better Films Magazine, will be honor guest at luncheon today at the Capital City club at which Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower will

The dinner of the Atlanta Writers' club will be given at the city club on Poplar street this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas B. Akridge will entertain at a reception in compliment to the LaGrange College Alumnae association at her home on Colum-

Democratic Women's Clubs Are Organized by Mrs. T. L. Brown

"Democratic women's clubs are organized for educational purposes; to give out to the women definite, authentic information concerning the thought

Mrs. Thornton Lee Brown, organizer for the democratic national committee, arrived in Atlanta Monday to attend the third regional conference of democratic women, which convenes this week in Atlanta with headquarters at the Ansley Hotel, and in an interesting interview gave out the following information concerning the democratic women's clubs:

"Democratic women's clubs are "Tourism of the masses."

different than men to politics, Mrs. Is subjected to rigid formulas before being accepted as proven. "Let the dead past bury the past," Dr. Loveridge declares, "contains a profound truth regarding mental phenomena, and the practical, personal application of denial of former lapses and errors is a valuable instrument in progress." The many uses to which denial should be put will be set forth in the first lecture of the series, which will begin accepted as proven.

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"Democratic women's clubs are give out to the women definite, authentic information concerning the democratic party and concerning that issues," said Mrs. Brown.

"The first club was organized in Missouri in June of last year. In three weeks, 48 clubs had been organized, and before the November election there were 89. There are now in the state of Missouri 164 clubs. Since that time, I have organized through state committees and state leaders clubs in Montana, Iowa, Wyoming, Idaho, and many other states. There are now something like 1,500 democratic women's clubs.

"I have just returned from Kentucky, where I assisted in the campaign which resulted in such a sweeping victory for the democratic party.

\$\$3,000 women were registered in Kentucky.

psychologist, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. The answers to this question from the old and new dispensations will be quoted, and a practical application of truth to life will be interpreted. Both men and will be interpreted. Both men and will be are interested are invited. women who are interested are invited

College Park W. C. T. U.

Beauty Chats BY EDNA KENT FORBES

Mary C.—Wash and dry your arms before using the peroxide for bleaching the hair. The hair should be free from oil to get the best results from the bleach.

Buddy:—I should think that you were in need of a good hair tonic such as the Pilocarpine, for which I am glad to mail the formula. This will stimulate the folor secret.or. in addition to building up the health of the scalp so it really overcomes all such troubles as those you mention.

Miss A. Du R.:—The only way you could change your dark brown hair to that of black would be to dye it. I am sure you would be very sorry after you had done this, as your own shade must be far more becoming than the one you are longing for.

Miss G. B.—An exercise for reducing the ankles is as follows: Stretch out each foot in turn, point toes down, bending from the ankle turn foot upward, outward and in. Rotate foot from ankle while holding the knee so the leg will not share in the exercise.

August B., Helen K.:—To make walnut stain for coloring hair, buy a pound of domestic walnuts. Cover these with water and let steep over a slow fire until most of the color is extracted from the nuts. Add a handful of salt to set color, and apply to the hair with a toothbrush, so the stain will not come in contact with the skin. If it does it will stain that also. From a pound of nuts there should be about a pint of strong liquor stain.

Thirteen, Hopeful, Miss L. B. Lillian B., W. A. S., M. M.:—If your skin is oily treat it before it leads to enlarged pores, for after that will come the blackheads.

The oily skin is usually the result of poor elimination, so correct that condition while you age treating

The oily skin is usually the result of poor elimination, so correct that condition while you are treating the skin itself. Stop using creams except for cleansing; and these should be removed from the pores after the skin is cleared of soil.

Bothe the face every day and use

be removed from the pores after the skin is cleared of soil.

Bathe the face every day and use in the place of wash cloths small cheesecloth bags in which there are several teaspoonfuls of oatmeal, a teaspoonful of shaved castile soap and a tiny pinch of powdered benzoin. You may omit the benzoin in the mixture if you rinse in coil water that has several drops of benzoin in it. If you have already reached the state where the pores have enlarged this treatment will correct the lift ficulty, but it will take much longer than to merely cure the oily skin.

Where blackheads have formed, open the pores by applying bot, wet cloths and then massage a cleansing cream into them to soften the soil. After this scrub with hot water and soap. Rinse in cool and then in cold water in which there are a few drops of benzoin.

Tomorrow—Dressing for the Dance.

Tomorrow-Dressing for the Dance.

How is this young man howing ignorance of good solal practice?

The answer will be found mong today's want ads.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be inswered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number receive. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The editor.

City Federation To Sponsor Lectures.

Four lectures on the practical ap plication of scientific principles, presented in two series of lectures given by Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge, will be sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs, according to an announcement made by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the federation, at the close of the second series.

"Owing to the insistence of the

many of the members of our federation. I feel that we shall do well to continue to sponsor this wonderful opportunity to learn from Dr. Loveridge the latest scientific conclusions regarding mental powers," Mrs. Stevens declared. "Our wonderful Georgia school for mountain boys and girls at Tallulah has benefited from our first two courses to the extent of lending our city federation to found two perpetual scholarships there in honor of the two founders of the city federation, Mrs. W. B. Pattillo and Mrs. Julius Brown. But however great is the benefit to our club undertakings derived from the proceeds of these lecbenefit to our club undertakings derived from the proceeds of these lectures, a further impelling cause of our offering another course of lectures is the immense good to ourselves experienced by those who attend regularly. It would be difficult to overestimate the mental stimulus club women declare they have received from Dr. Loveridge's clear, practical and easily understood exposition of her subjects." Dr. Loveridge will lecture first on "Denial," second on "Affirmation," third on "Silence," and fourth on "The New Birth." Each lecture will take up principles heretofore set forth abstractly and will make definite personal application of them. Dr.

personal application of them. Dr. Loveridge will offer her hearers plans for testing these principles upon themselves and their surroundings. and will include illustrations border-ing upon those utilized in university laboratories, wherein mental action is subjected to rigid formulas before

will begin on Tuesday morning at Car-

Those from Marietta attending the pretty luncheon given by Mrs. Hardin day were Misses Mary Ellen Law, Lois Gardner. Mary Robertson, Sue Nichols and Julia Anderson.

"What Is Truth?"

Lecture Subject.

"What Is Truth" will be the subject of a helpful and instructive lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of guest of Miss Aimee D. Glover.

for a stay of several weeks in North and South Carolina.

Miss Henrietta Davis, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Julia Anderson

Miss Loverhine Tool

Prominent Woman Is Hostess Chairman at Democatic Meet



Mrs. Edgar Alexander, local chairman of the Regional Conference for Democratic Women, which meets in Atlanta Friday and Saturday. November 23 and 24. Mrs. Alexander's splendid efforts in many constructive activities led to her appointment by Mrs. Benton McMillan, of Nashville, Tenn., regional director of the Third District of Democratic Women. Serving with her will be a large group of prominent women.

the Girls' High school.

Marking an important epoch in the tive of the fifth congressional district history of women's affairs will be the on the state democratic committee, is history of women's attairs will be the on the state democratic regional conference of democratic women to be held in Atlanta Friday and Saturday of this week. At this and Saturday of this week. At this conference of the state democratic the local chairman and serving with her will be Mrs. Benton McMillin, of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Wilmer Moore, and a large group of prominent local and Saturday of this week. At this meeting resolutions extending an invitation to the national democratic convention will be introduced.

women. Among the distinguished speakers present will be introduced.

Prominent women from all over the southeast will be in attendance. Many social affairs, including a banquet, uncheon and a ride to Stone Mountain, will be tendered the visiting delegates.

Mrs. Edgar Alexander, representa
Mong the distinguished speakers present will be Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

Headquarters will be at the Ansley hotel where the delegates will be registered by Mrs. Carl Hutcheson, assisted by Mrs. N. E. Barker and Mrs.

J. A. Morris. southeast will be in attendance. Many social affairs, including a banquet, luncheon and a ride to Stone Mountain, will be tendered the visiting

Will Meet Today.

The College Park W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mizell, on John Calvin street.

The program will be under the department of flower mission and relief work, Mrs. T. E. Fagan superintendent, presiding. The special feature of the afternoon will be the Thanksgiving shower for the Home of Incurables.

Was the guest of Miss Julia Anderson this week.

Miss Mary Lynes, of Atlanta, and Miss Fourteenth Smith College club Monday afternoon at her home on West Fourteenth street.

At this meeting plans ere completed for the beautiful afternoon party to ball game. They will visit in Bell Buckle, Tenn., before returning home, ture of the afternoon will be the Thanksgiving shower for the Home of Incurables.

Was the guest of Miss Julia Anderson this week.

Miss Josephine Joel was hostess to the members of the Atlanta Smith College club Monday afternoon at her home on West Fourteenth street.

At this meeting plans ere completed for the beautiful afternoon party to be given by the club on Saturday to be given by

Theater Guild Will Give Dinner Friday Evening

The new members of the Little Theater guild and the cast of the plays "Enter Madame" and "Only 38," which are now being rehearsed for production at an early date, will be tendered a dinner by the guild Friday vening at 6 o'clock in the private lining room of the Daffodil tea room. Newell Grace, chairman of the membership drive, will preside at the dinner and there will be a number of special speakers and distinguished guests present, among them several

of the members of the Forsyth Play-Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, director of the guild, will introduce the cast of the two plays which consists of Miss Grace Stephens, Miss Helen Hargrave, Miss Leta Bricken. Mrs. Flora Preston, Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, Mrs. Hunter C. Smith, Miss Stella Meadow.

Mrs. Lila Wash, Miss Mary P. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide, E. P. Ennis, Newton Wing, Bryon Warner, George Slappey.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by telephoning Mr. Grace, Walnut 0937.

Atlanta Agnes Scott club will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Anna Young Alumnae house.

The Tech Woman's club will meet with Mrs. W. V. Skiles, 306 Myrtle street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tech Woman's Club

Meets Today.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will meet with Mrs. W. V. Skiles, 306 Myrtle street.

Mrs. William Nelmo, president of the Emory Woman's club, will speak will meet Tuesday, November 20, at on "The Activities of the Emory club."

Party at Club

For Miss Torrance. Miss Martha Boykin entertained at a delightful luncheon Monday at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to Miss Corneille Torrence, whose marriage to Arthur Bylander will be a brilliant event of Tuesday evening.

A patchwork lace cloth overlaid the luncheon table and in the center was a silver basket filled with pink roses. Silver candlesticks and comports holding nink honbors were are

pores. Silver candlesticks and comports holding pink bonbons were arranged at intervals.

The hostess was goowned in black satin trimmed with gold and a hat of gold lace.

Miss Torrance was gowned in beigg romaine crape trimmed with brown

miss Torrance was gowned in beige romaine crape trimmed with brown fur and worn with a hat of black vel-vet trimmed with ermine. Covers were placed for Misses Virginia Torrance, Lucy Candler, Elizabeth Owen, Emily Davis, Leila Ponder, Mesdames Gil-more Greene, Elyea Carswell, Bascom Torrance, S. F. Boykin and Andrew

District P.-T. A. Meet In Brunswick.

Brunswick, Ga., November 19.—A conference of the P.-T. A. of the 11th district will be held in Brunswick on Friday and Saturday of this week, and will bring to the city many prominent women from the various cities and counties of the district. All of the district will be extertiated in the delegates will be entertained in the homes of the local members, and there will be a number of social features in onnection with the meeting. An inconnection with the meeting. An in-teresting program has been arranged which will be presented jointly with the district high school association, which is to meet here on the same dates.

Mrs. J. M. Couric is chairman of

the reception committee and with a number of assistants will meet the delegates upon their arrival and es-cort them to the homes to which they

have been assigned.

Mrs. C. B. Gowen, who is president of the Eleventh District association, and Professor R. D. Eadie, secretary of the District High School association, and Professor R. D. Eadie, secretary of the District High School association. of the District High School associa-tion, have all arrangements in charge and they are anticipating a most suc-cessful meeting.

Tea as served following the business session and a social hour ensued.

Mrs. George Kaulbach is president of the Smith College club, and the other officers include Mrs. Frank Neely, secretary; Miss Dorothy Fain, treasurer.

Prices pany sales of carcass beet in August Ga., for week ending Saturday, Nowher 17, 1923, on chipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 19.50 cents per pound and averaged 14.78 cents per pound.—(adv.) Tea as served following the business

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the LaGrange College Alumnae association will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Akridge, 37 Columbia avenue.

A very special meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the Christian church called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart, 650 Washington street,

The Atlanta Drama league announces the next regular meeting to be held this afternoon in Egleston hall at 3:15 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Girls' High will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Browning hall.

North Avenue Presbyterian school Parent-Teacher association meets

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

SOROSIS

High-Grade Comfort Shoes

-Sorosis shoes for comfort are made on foot-form lasts-of the finest soft black kidskin-smoothly finished inside.



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3-Strap Black Kidskin Slipper -A neat, dressy slipper very comfortable as well as serviceable.

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Boudoir Slipper -A fine black kidskin slipper, hand-turned soles.





SOROSIS Plain Toe Oxford -A fine black kidskin oxford -comfortable and eat-rub-

\$5.85

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Sale Gift Stationery

-Stationery that plainly says "Gift" because of its good quality, its festive, attractive appearance, and the fact that it is the one thing that every girl or woman appreciates, no matter how many boxes she may receive.

Deckle Edge Gold Edge

Silver Edge Panel Edge

-All beautifully boxed. The wanted broad envelope. White, grey, buff, helio, pink and blue. Linen or bond finish. Broad paper to match large envelopes.

500 Boxes for a Busy Selling TODAY!

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Now Comes the Suit Event of the Year Just Half Price

On Every Suit in Stock Sport Suits--- Dressy Suits

Two and Three-Piece Models

Including many very handsome and exclusive models of most distinctive designs and exquisite materials—with the exception of a few plain tailored suits for mourning.

The Sport Suits

Novelty woolens in the very smart checks, plaids and stripes. Scotch mixtures, Tweed effects and the soft, nappy fabrics in various solid shades as well. Most of the models are trimmed in the natural furs to harmonize-Opossum, Raccoon, Beaver, Sable Squirrel, Japanese Fox and others.

The Dressy Suits

Such handsome fabrics as Flamingo, Veldyne, Velmara, and others of equal beauty are shown both in two and three-piece models. There are the popular brown shades, grays, blues and blacks with fur trimmings of Fox, Squirrel, Caracul, Beaver. Some are very beautifully hand-embroidered or braided.

Every Suit From Regular Stock Priced at \$55.00 to \$295.00

At Half Price--\$27.50 to \$147.50

Second Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

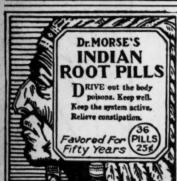


Telephone Set TUESDAY

ing. Gifts are being bought daily. Choice selections are daily, Choice selections are going rapidly. Today we suggest a Telephone Set. Numerous styles for selection. Set illustrated is antique mahogany, with ample top compartment for directory or stationery. Makes dainty little writing desk as well as telephone stand. Price, complete, \$31. Other styles \$21.50 to \$45.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Wiley Jones Furniture Company



Blunders



howing ignorance of good so-

among today's want ads.

Beautiful Art Needlework

It's time to begin making such lovely gifts as these for Christmas: Card table covers, Mah-Jongg table covers, lunch cloths, scarfs, pillows house dresses, bed spreads, children's dresses, lamp shades, and lots of other attractive things. Finished models are shown in No. 3 window and the pieces with silks and materials to make are on sale in the

Art Needlework Section-Main Floor, Rear



You Are Invited to This Interesting Demonstration of

Domestic Science Fireless Cookers

All this week in our Household Wares Section, on the third floor. Mrs. Parks, who is an expert in the easily-acquired art of fireless cookery, will show what delightful things may be cooked, and with what little trouble and effort.

The Domestic Science is a great saver of time and of fuel, too. Every housekeeper will find this interesting. Come!

Third Floor

An Eventful Sale of Infants' Wear

For the "Only Baby" --- and That's Every Mother's!

The 95c List Is Most Surprising!

Dresses, quite beautifully hand-made of batiste, lace edgings, briar-stitching and dainty little touches of embroidery. Also machine-made dresses with quite elaborate lace yokes.

Gowns, all hand-made, with lace, entre deux, and briar-stitching.

Outing Gowns, very attractively made with shell-stitched collars and cuffs, in pink or blue.

Long Kimonos of white outing, doublefaced, showing elaborate pink or blue embroidery.

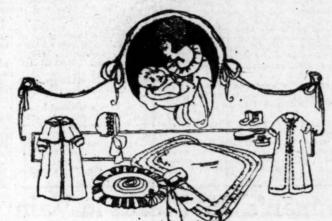
Sacques of Capella cloth daintily shellstitched in pink or blue.

Pillow Cases of beautiful eyelet embroidery, scalloped all round.

Outing Squares finished with edges stitched in pink or blue.

Silk Shoes of crepe de chine with daintiest little embroidery designs.

Corduroy Robes



Here Are Dainty Little Garments and Accessories and Gift Things at Most Surprising Prices.

In fact, we think we can safely promise every mother who attends this sale that she will find garments and other things for the baby at prices at which such things have never been offered elsewhere in Atlanta!

These at \$1.49

Are Fine Values, Too!

Hand-Made Dresses of beautiful soft batiste with fine little tucks, lace and embroidery. Several lovely

Pillow Cases of exquisite hand-work in eyelet embroidery and scalloping.

Outing Wrappers of white double faced and elaborately embroidered in pink or blue. Large Blankets in pretty flowered designs of pink or

blue and white. Sheets, hemmed and briar-stitched.

Fancy Spreads, hemstitched, rows of woven stripes in rose or orange.

Such Things at \$1.95 Are Values Extraordinary!

Hand-made Dresses of the daintiest, loveliest, designs and qualities-of beautiful, soft batiste with hand embroidery, entre deux, tucks and lace. Many pleasing little models for choice.

Crocheted Sacques of softest zephyrs trimmed in rows of silk stripes and ribbons-white with pink or

Bootees of hand-crocheted silk in the daintiest of designs and colors.

Silk Comforts with Dresden figured white centers, border and reverse side of blue or pink. Clothes Trees for the nursery-finished in ivory or

white enamel. Soft Dolls of stockinette daintily dressed in blue or pink silk.

Comb and Brush Sets of white ivory with handpainted decorations.

Gift Novelties in great variety for baby's wear or amusement.

Infants' Section-Second Floor



These at 49c Are Remarkable Values

Dresses of a nice grade of muslin-little embroidery yokes and tucks.

Muslin Slips with wide hem and tucks and laceedged tops.

Outing Gowns-softly warm little garments in plain white.

Outing Kimonos in full lengths, stitched round in pink or blue.

Outing Sacques with shell-stitched edges in pink or

Outing Petticoats hemstitched and scalloped round bottom. .

Outing Blankers in very pretty plaids and checks of pink or blue.

Stockings of pretty mercerized lisle in white only. Bootees of knitted woolens in white with fancy trim of pink or blue.

Gift Novelties in many pretty little things for wear or nursery use.

Silk Petticoats



Of Radiantly Beautiful Colors and Unusually Fine Qualities

Are Offered at \$4.95

Radium Silks of splendid quality; elaborately embroidered and scalloped.

Satins in wide flounced and ruffled or pleated effects.

Silk Jerseys of very supegrades - flounced, knife pleated, and many novel designs.

Every Shade — All the bright, high colors and street shades as well.

Knitted Silk Underwear

Some new garments of unusually attractive qualities at equally attractive prices.

Teddies of a beautiful quality in self-striped weave, tailored Silk Bloomers of a very fine grade silk jersey, orchid, peach, Vests to Match at\$2.95

Knitted Cotton Underwear Greatly Reduced

Unon Suits in several models and weights. Silk and Wool Suits in regular and in extra large sizes. Values to \$3.95 at.....\$1.95

Second Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

most desirable for boudoir wear these chilly mornings and nights. These models are full long and another unusual feature at the price, they are attractively lined with checked flowered materials. Coat or robe styles. Coral, cherry, copen, wistaria, henna, magenta. \$4.95

Splendid Values at

There's a warmth,

both of texture and

coloring, to be found

Sweater Sets for Tots One-Year Size

Specially Priced, \$4.95

Cap, sweater and leggings to match crocheted of soft wools in pretty shades of pink, blue, tan, red.

Panty Dresses, 95c

For ages 2 to 5—sturdy little play dresses of ginghams in checks and solid shades of many colors. Unusually good at the exceptionally low price. Juvenile Section-Second Floor

in these pretty robes that makes them

Citizenship in Special Classes

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, Atlanta school commissioner and cuairman of the committee for special and adult squaction on the Board of Education, in an interview regarding the special classes in the public schools, says:

"In these special classes are mentally defective pupils, some of them fifteen or sixteen years old with the intelligence of eight years and less. Before these classes were formed these pupils were the torment of their teachers, and being unable to grasp the subjects expected of them they bindered the progress of normal pupils, tried the patience of their teachers and were themselves unhappy.

Special Classes.

"With the inauguration of the special classes the condition vastly improved. The children here are taught to be kind, to do their share of work, and painting of wooden blocks, trays, flower boxes, animals, and other interesting objects. They are taught to weave table covers, spreads and rugs in a beautiful manner, and are able to sell many of these articles.

"Before the inauguration of the special classes the condition vastly improved. The children here are taught are of attending a luncheon in an elementary school prepared by girls in a defective class under the supervision of a teacher. Preparing, stimulating the cost and serving the food to the girls, and making their clothes on the school machines, is all prepara
"Before the inauguration of the

mart, had to be forced to attend school. He won't stay in no school and tain't no use to make him,' explained one mother. Her boy has now been in a special class one year with only two unavoidable absences. These purplis come usually from the poorer homes where there is little time to give to them and they are often cruelly misunderstood. One father told a teacher, 'he don't learn nothing because you don't beat him enough. You beat him at school and I'll beat him at home and we'll make him learn.'

"All the beatings given him could not have made him learn those textbooks, and would only have made him December salaries to our present teachers."

not have made him learn those text books, and would only have made him defiant and perhaps caused him to run sway to make his helpless way in the world. Instead of being beaten at school he was given work with his hands—simple things which he was patiently encouraged to make. Little by little, some reading, writing and arithmetic was instilled in his mind and in a few years he was earning a living as a carpenter. Defective girls often make good wages in factories

the regular monthly business meeting

in the Fidelis' elassroom of the church

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results.

Takes but a moment to prepare,
and saves you about \$2.

All Fat People

MRS. BUTLER'S

Vanished After Using Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound

W. Philadelphia, Pa. - "When I cleaned house last April I must have

overlifted, for af-

ter that I had pains and achesall the time and was

groceries from the

Euzelian Class

To Hold Meeting.

A full attendance is urged.

Will Hold Dance.

Star Club

New Train Added The Euzelian Sunday school class To Atlanta-Florida of the Third Baptist church will hold Service by Central

The Central of Georgia railway an-nounces that it will have three through trains from Atlanta to Flor-ida this winter, the Dixie Flyer, the Dixie Limited and the Southland. The Dixie Flyer and the Southland are year-around trains, while the Dixie Limited will make its first trip south The Star club will give its third dance of the winter on November 21, on the roof of the Cecil hotel. There leaving Atlanta at 8:22 a. m. De will be music by an orchestra and cember 3.

The Dixie Flyer, the oldest estab Ed Cooledge will be floor manager.

lished train between Chicago, St. Louis, Atlarta and Florida, arrives in Atlanta from Chicago and St. Louis over the Nashville, Chattanoo-Those who have before attended, as well as other friends, are invited. Louis over the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway at 7:10 p. m., and departs from the Terminal station via Central of Georgia railway at 7:30 p. m. daily, arrives Macon 10:25 p. m., arrives Jacksonville 8:25 a. m., Miami 12:50 a. m., Tampa 5:10 p. m., St. Petersburg 7 p. m., This train consists of coaches, dining car, observation, library car, berth, section, drawing room and compartment sleeping cars to Jacksonville, and also sleeping cars to Tamtions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and ehest. ville, and also sleeping cars to Tam-pe, St. Petersburg and Miami. The Dixie Flyer carries sleepers for Jack-sonville who start from Atlanta, thus insuring passengers from Atlanta am-

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. The corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—Either way, you make a full pint—from the Terminal station over the reminal station over the reminal station over the region of Georgia railway at 8:22

Inheritance tax matters.

Commencing December 3 the Inxie Urges Salary Basis.

Commencing December 3 the Inxie Urges Salary Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part ple accommodations. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of latest design steel Pullman club car, blacem. The cause is the same-interest of the ently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—in-flamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½" ounces of Pinex with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absorbing else, Guaranteed to give absorbing latest design steel Pullman club car, dining car, observation library car, observation

hing else. Guaranteed to give abso-inte satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. **Should Know This**

over the Pennsylvania, Louisville & Nashville raiiroad, Central of Georgia railway and Atlantic Coast Line. It arrives in Atlanta over the L. & N. at 9 p. m. and departs over the Central of Georgia railway from the Terminal station at 9:15 p. m., arrives Jacksonville 9:50 a. m. Tampa 8:05 p. m., 8f. Petersburg 7 p. m. This train carries coaches, berth, section, drawing room and compartment sleeping cars, observation library car and dining car t. Jacksonville; also sleeping cars, observation library car and steel and the trains are drawn by the latest type of powerful engines recently purchased by the Central. They travet over well ballasted roadbed protected by automatic block signals through the highest developed sections of Georgia on into Florida, passing through Macon, Fort Valley, Americus, Albany, Tifton, Waycross, Coming north from Florida these trains arrived in Atlanta at 7:05 a. m., 8:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. TERRIBLE PAINS m., 8:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

MRS. S. C. DUNLAP IS DEAD AT HOME IN GAINESVILLE

Gainesville, November 19.—(Spe-ial.)—Gainesville was shocked Sunday by the sudden death of Mrs. S. C. Dunlap, 73, at her residence on Green street. She was the mother of Edgar B. Dunlap, state legion

Mrs. Dunlap had been slightly indiscouraged I disposed for a few hours previous to the death, but was apparently feeling better, and had just been chatting m housework, d I could not minutes before she died. Mrs. Dunlap and I could not carry a basket of was the widow of the late Colonel Samuel C. Dunlap, Prior to her mar-riage to Colonel Dunlap, she was Miss Minnie R. Thompson, daughter of O.

store nor walk even four or five squares without getting terrible pains in my back and abdomen and ower limbs. I went to visit a friend n Mt. Holly, N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My husband said that if tidd her so much good for the same trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whesever I feel heavy or bad, it puts her right on my feet again. I am able to do my work with pleasure and Whesever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I am able to do my work with pleasure and am getting strong and stout."—Mrs. CHARLES BUTLER, 1233 S. Hanson St., W. Philadelphia, Pa.
Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Ailments of Women."

WATERMAN PENS

PEN AND PENCIL SETS LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF GOLD AND SILVER MOUNTED GOODS J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

Jane Hedden Hat Pattern



"Before the inauguration of the classes these children, for the most part, had to be forced to attend school. The won't stay in no school and Atlanta to visit these special classes with blanket stitches as the only trimming. The woman who is fastitlious about her children's clothes will appreciate the charm of this design. Its simplicity of construction and beauty when finished will delight her. Apri-cot, rosewood, harebell or sand are best for the lighter shades; cocoa, Alice blue or black with colors are effective for the darker shades.

MATERIAL REQUIRED One cap crown, 1 lining, 3 yards brace wire, 1-2 yard elastic net or canvas, colored silk pieces and velvet for butterfly, colored embroide threads, 3-4 yard 36-inch material.

This order will bring you pattern This order will bring you pattern and working instructions for making hat illustrated above. Fill in name and address, enclose 25 cents in stamps, postal note or coins—address your order to Hat Pattern Department, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find 25 cents. Please send me Jane Heddon Hat Pattern and instructions No. 2169.

Changes Ordered Gunman's Gal Pleads in Vain In Proposed Tax To Quash Charge of Murder Collection Plan

Collection Plan

New York, November 19.—A gangster's girl who sat up with her fella
when he got drunk and tried to keep
him straight to they could be married
at Christmas time, went to the front
or him Monday in a vain effort to
state collection of taxes, decided to
refer the measure to a sub-committee,
composed of Senators Lankford, Phil.
lips and Redwine, with instructions to
prepare two amendments, suggested by
Henry J. Fullbright, state tax commissioner.

The measure as originally drawn
stipulated that several field agents be
named to work under supervision of

stipulated that several field agents be named to work under supervision of the comptroller general on a commission basis, the commission not to exceed the amount of the penalty imposed upon delinquent tax payers. It further invested the comptroller general with all the authority now exercised by the state tax complexities.

dress before the committee, argued that review of inheritance tax ap-praisals on estates should be left to his office, but that the enforcement ing that decidedly better results would

result.

Associated Press.)—The election manifestoes of the three great parties are with Mr. Fullbright in these respects and instructed its sub-committee to draw up amendments to this effect.
The full committee is scheduled to meet again Tuesday morning and re-port the bill in order that it may be

put upon its passage in the senate on Tuesday's calender. The bill provides that the comptroller general collect all delinquencies under the automobile tag tax law, and exercise all authority now used by the secretary of state under the law. It the prime cause of trade defurther provides that the comptroller and unemployment, with less general enforce the payments of all ence on the familiar planks of the of all ence on the familiar planks of the control of all planks. In such attack Mr. Lloyd George's effective platform manner will be of the compaign. This seemed to be recognized by Premier Baldwin in his speech today when he characterized belier gentled by the control of the

from heretofore uncollected taxes, from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year, besides affording necessary machinery, for enforcement of the tobacco stamp tax law. tax law.

The senate convened at 11 o'clock

and remained in session only seven minutes, just sufficient time being employed to allow reading of committee notices and assignment to committees of the general tax act and tax equalization represents the sense of the general tax act and tax of the jurist and apologized, explainequalization repeal bill, both of which were passed by the house last Satur-

speaker Neill rushed to the office Speaker Neill rushed to the office of the jurist and apologized, explaining that evidently the request had instituted chapter of DeMolay for Judge Stephens accepted the apology in his most gracious manner.

The speaker has since learned that A meeting of the finance committee for 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at which public hearings will be extended on the general tax act, was announced Judge Stephens has no son, has never been married and has never made a request for any one to be appointed

CAPITOL GOSSIP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Speaker Neill, of the Georgia hous f representatives, is a little fellow with a big voice and a strong right

arm.
He rules the 207 members of the He rules the 207 members of the house with a firm hand but with consideration of each individual. When he was elected speaker three years ago, he faced strong opposition in Representative Ennis, of Baldwin, but on the morning of the election the latter retired from the race. Last summer, Mr. Neill was re-elected without opposition.

The speaker is the one man in the house who does not have to do his "daily dozen" to keep in health. He goes through enough physical exercise trying to keep the house in order to keep himself in fine trim.

keep himself in fine trim.

This little story often is told on the speaker:

One of the perplexities confronting every speaker is that of appointing pages in the house, Hundreds of requests are made every session for the one of the pages and in order to satisfy every Saturday.

Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of the first day's canvass for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of the first day's canvass for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of the first day's canvass for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of control of the first day's canvass for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of control of the first day's canvass for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of control of the first day's canvass for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of control of the first day's canvass for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of control of the first day's canvas for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of control of the first day's canvas for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of control of the first day's canvas for the first day's canvas for the Macon, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Subscriptions totaling \$31,100 were reported today as the result of the first day's canvas for the first day

STARVED HEARTS

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

There followed almost a repetition of Chandler's former illuess Madelon had given up a day and night to nursing him. But this time, the attack was more severe. His beart was weakening.

There were times when she had to support him in her arms that he might breathe with comfort. His temper was intolerable, He cursed her, Dr. Stewart and the Jap. all of whom he believed, in his disor-

she leaned over him, and his lean maniacal fingers went deep into her white flesh before his stregth left him and he sank back into his pillows.

Dr. Stewart, noting the purple bruise the following morning, forbade her the sick room and sent a nurse from the hospital, but Chandler would have none of her. He demanded Madelon with such fraves that the

from the hospital, but Chandler would have none of her. He demanded Madelon with such frenzy that the doctor was forced to accede lest he do himself irreparable damage.

After that occurrence, Madelon went about humbly, her face white and set. She felt herself a slave, and could fairly hear the rattle of her chains when she hastened to do Chandler's sharp bidding.

There were times when his heart fluttered and slowed in its laborious beat that she caught herself watching him with eyes that were strained and almost hopeful. Remorse would overcome her and she would be more tender, more solicitous of his comfort, than ever.

"We've got to try something more powerful," Dr. Stewart told her one morning, stroking his chin thought-fully. "His heart's not responding as it should to the stuff I'm giving him. I'll send you out a new drug today. But you'll have to be mighty careful in administering it. Three drops in a wineglass of water, no more, or "he finished with an expressive ges-

"I'll be careful," she promised gravely. "Do you think there is really hope that he will pull through this time?"

He shrugged and busied himself locking up his medicine case.
"He's pulled through attacks like these before. He's pretty fough, you know. But, of course, each one is worse than its predecessor. Don't lose heart, little girl."

Before the Hendish through that such as a su

British Parties Engaged

now before the country, and ammuni-tion is thus provided for one of the

most intense election campaigns the country has ever experienced. During the coming three will be a perfect tornado of election speeches.

The manifesto issued from United

The manifesto issued from United Liberal headquarters today affords proof that the Liberal campaign will

eral election because the people had ceased to trust him, and added that

the former prime minister "will never recover that trust by such speeches."

There is still no sign of any agree-ment between the Liberal and labor parties for a united campaign against portection, and present indications are

one, the speaker usually appoints all

the sad news that Judge Alexander Sephens, of the court of appeals, was "peeved" because his son had not

Because Miss Kempton, of Fulton, and Mrs. Napier, of Bibb, the two and only women members of the Geor-gia assembly, both voted against pas-

Napier is an active worker in commit-tee, and Miss Kempton, while listen-ing to the incessant debate of men members, calmly embroiders away her time until a vote is called—then she

DURING ONE DAY

FOR MACON CHEST

\$31,100 IS RAISED

that this factor may, as in the last mendous activity.

London, November 19 .- (By the general elections, give the government

McDonald Raps Lloyd George.

tions policy, which was the beginning of all the evil things that ha d hap-pened to Europe. This antagonism between the lib-

constituencies at present and there will doubtless be more, as further nom-inations are received. Winston Spen-cer Churchill will have both conserv-

ative and labor opponents in Leicester. Triangular contests are promised in a majority of Glasgow's 15

Despite the labor party's financial embarrassment, the laborites are nominating the same number of candidates as in the last general election and, like the liberals, are showing tre-

MARIETTA DE MOLAY

Poys in Marietta was held in the Ma-sonic hall lodge rooms Sunday after-

Dr. Claude Hughes, of Atlanta, was

Dr. Claude Hughes, of Atlanta, was in charge, representing Forrest Adair, of Atlanta, state deputy. The installation service was subjined with Parents' day, which was celebrated all over the country by the DeMolays. Ralph Hancock was in charge of the singing, Miss Glennis Hancock playing the accompaniements. Construire

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He patted her arm gently.

"There, there! Bon't distress yourself. I understand."

She felt somehow that he did, and when he had gone back to town, she still was comforted b" the thought that she wasn't playing the hypocrite altogether. Someone else knew that she was trying to feel wifely solicitude, and not altogether successful.

dered brain, to be leagued against him.

Once he caught her by the throat as she leaned over him, and his lean maniacal fingers went deep into her white he had sent from town. He expressed himself as highly gratified with the result. Already improvement was visible in the patient.

"If he keeps this up for another day, we'll have him out of the woods," he assured Made.on. "Give him the three drops faithfully on the hour, but remember, only three."

"Oh," she breathed in a passion of longing and despair, "is this all there is? Is my life finished? Will it always be like this? Must it last forever?"

Her answer came in the sharp, petulant voice of Chandler demanding attention.

She drew a deep rebellious breath. Even this bitter hour was denied her. It was time for his medicine, the potent three drops.

Before the fiendish throught that suddenly assailed her, she shrank back aghast.

The officers installed were as fol-

The eyes the raised to als were very grave.

"I wish I could be terribly, terribly sorry about—everything," she burst forth uncontrollably. "I try so hard to, but I can't somehow. I must be heartless!"

He patted her arm gently.

"There, there! Bon't distress yourself. I understand."

She felt somehow that he did, and when he had gone back to town, she still was comforted by the thought that she wasn't playing the hypocrite ellows! Master counselor, James Petty; senior counselor, Eugene Smith; treasure, James Groves, Jr.; seribe, Weidon Underwood; chaplain, James Groves, Jr.; seribe, Weilon Underwood; chaplain, James Groves, Jr.; seribe, Weilon Underwood; chaplain, James Groves, Jr.; senior dean. Bolan Glover; junior dean, Morris Maddox; senior steward, Merril Awtrey; junior steward, Merril Awtr

Caucus Favors House Passage Of Bussey Bill

Late that night, when Chandler was sleeping. Madelon stole out to the garden for a breath of the sweet, fresh wind before she went to take her uneasy rest on a couch at the foot of his bed.

The moon was fully risen above the sea and cast its silvery radiance over white beacon and looming mountain. The exquisite war-white petals of the screus that blooms only at night time.

Strong sentiment in favor of the bill by Representative Bussey, of Crisp, providing for a constitutional amendment that would limit taxation of incomes and franchises for main-tenance of the state government, was expressed at a meeting of 74 members of the house at the Kimball Monday night. Strong sentiment in favor of the

sea and cast its silvery radiance over white beacon and looming mountain. The exquisite war-white petals of the serets that blooms only at night time were opened and pouring forth their fragiance. Far away, above the whisper of the sea on the coral reefs, came the music of guitars and ukeleles in melody hauntingly sweet.

An overwhelming wave of loneliness swept over her. She looked out across the mountil sea to the rim beyond which lay the world, her world, a world that she might never know again.

"Oh," she breathed in a passion of longing and read the principal address, describing certain

again.
"Oh," she breathed in a passion of longing and despair, "is this all there is? Is my life finished? Will it always be like this? Must it last forever?"

Representative Bussey made the principal address, describing certain features of his measure now effective in other states. His bil!, No. 36, was favorably reported by the house committee on constitutional amendments mittee on constitutional amendments. Monday and is scheduled for second reading in the house Tuesday morn-

Bussey Outlines Provisions.

A number of reasons why his measure should pass were voiced by Mr. Bussey, who described provisions of his bill as follows:

"The state tax of \$5 on the \$1,000 would be removed on property returned to county tax receivers." declared Mr. Bussey. "This would eliminate the necessity of equalizing taxes among the various counties. The most among the various counties. The most of whites are standard to the standard with the standard to the standar

porations) of two, three and five per centum. This distinction is in line with the best thought on the subject—the New York Tax commission, and

der of Bad Bill Lovett, the soldierThe measure as originally drawn stipulated that several field agents be named to work under supervision of the comptroller general on a commission basis, the commission not to exceed the amount of the penalty imposed upon delinquent tax payers. It further invested the comptroller general with all the authority now exercised by the state tax commissioner in inheritance tax matters.

Urges Salary Basis.

der of Bad Bill Lovett, the soldiergangster.

"I know he didn't kill Bill, judge."
I was with Joe till midsaid Aggie. "I was sheld without bail, howbever.

Lovett was shot in the back of the
head in the headquarters of his gang.

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two per cent income will yield state taxes of \$1,851,553.56, giving a total of state taxes under the bill of \$7,458. 989.69, and showing a gain over state's present revenues of \$1,854,-886.90.

Associated Press.)—The election manifestoes of the three great parties are newed lease of power on a minority vote of the electorate, or that all three "Computations of these figures are sed on the 1922 report of Compvote of the electorate, or that all three parties will be returned in such nearly equal strength that none will have a working majority.

The liberal manifesto denounces the capital levy and the Socialist policy of the labor party. based on the 1922 report of Comp-troller General Wright and upon sta-tistics of the federal income of 1920 which were published by the United States bureau of statistics Judge Covington preceded Mr. Bussey in explaining the effects of the measure, pointing out the wide variance in the amount of taxes paid by railroads and other public utilities in Georgia and other states.

Example Revenue Bill. be devoted more to an attack on the government's alleged feeble foreign ampton tonight and directly accused Lloyd George of responsibility for the the prime cause of trade depression the prime cause of trade depression unemployment, with less insisting unemployment, with less insisting policy, which was the beginning

Favor Revenue Bill. The house ways and means committee held a session simultaneous with the tax meeting and voted usly on a favorable report on the bill by Representative Ennis, providing for creation of a revenue deerals and the laborites is already evi-denced in the fact that there are "quite a number of three-cornered viding for creation of a revenue ne-partment Creation of this department, according to Representative Ennis, will increase the state's revenues ap-proximately \$1.500,000 annually in collection of delinquent occupational

taxes.

This measure stipulates appointment of a chief collector at a salary of \$4,000 per year and for six assistants at salaries of \$3,600 per year

Two other bills providing for collection of deliganent taxes—one by Representative Milner, of Dodge, and the other by Representative Boswell, of Green, were up for discussion before the committee, but were with drawn by the authors, who declared they will offer them as substitutes when the Ennis bill reaches the house consideration.

In about 21 per cetn of the farm nodel, recently built for the R. N. Lifebont Institution of London. homes, reported in the recent government survey, artificial power is used

The Lady of Pentlands BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

Continued From Yesterday.
"Yes," Anne uneasily corroborated.
He has an aunt—a Mrs. Chapin. "That was wrong." Anne spoke with authority of the contented was

She is in the late sixties. Her mission in life is to give advice. She pours it forth in a ceaseless stream, but no one ever takes it."

Valerie smiled, and the smile lent a sudden glow to the beauty of her face.

"You are making me see that family circle, and I find the view attractive in the simple lend to the suddent of the same accepted the familiar tribute absently. Indeed, she barely caught it. Her thoughts were on the past. "You are making me see that family circle, and I find the view attractive, Anne!" Leaning forward, she caught and held her friend's eyes. "Come now! Why don't you want me to consider the place? Confess."

Anne still hesitated, for once slow on the uptake, but she finally responded to the rallying call of friendship.

"We were satisfied with things as they were," she went on. "Neither of us felt the need of any one else in our lives—while we were together."

Anne saw her slipping, and with resolute hands pulled her back to the present.

"There's plenty of time yet to find the right man," she robustly predict

sponded to the rallying call of friendship.

"Well," she brought out, "you know B. G. said there were reasons why you might not care to consider it There—are."

"There always are, in every position," the novice commented with the assurance of inexperience. "As Anne did not reply, she p seed the question. "I'd like to them."

Anne looked unhappy.

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licious one—soft, deep throated, and of extraordinary fresiness. Listening to it, Anne found unexpected tears in her eyes. It was wonderful to hear that laugh again, and to discover that from the black pit of her sorrow the girl could laugh at all.

"So that's it?" Valerie gurgled on. "I observed the great hope rise in you all soon as you saw us together—and already it's dead. But cheer up, dear. I should never have married your B. G., anyway. He's not my type."

A touring car, 72 gallons of liquor and two men were net results of a five-mile chase by county officets Monday night. The men gave their manes as Tom Moody and Byron Wilson, and both were held at Fulton tower without bond Monday night.

basis, and their franchises would be subject only to state tax on a percentage of their gross receipts.

"A net income tax is proposed upon individuals of one, two and three percent, and upon private corporations (not public service and utility corporations) of two, three and five percentum. This distinction is in line with the best thought of the percentage of their franchises would be such a service in me, or I in him, he found some exceuse for another journey, and we were off. That explains why we had no intimate friends, either, though the farmers' demand for more money, we had such hosts of charming acquaintances. Father had a sort of horror of what he called 'ties.' He replace dishes that are broken in one really gloried in the fact that we prominent Chicago hotel.

72 Gallons Rum,

Auto and 2 Men

Anne had the sensation of clutching and holding fast to a precious moment. Having once seen her friend come up toward the sunshine like this, she felt she could not endure watching her slip back into the shadows.

"What is your type? I've been wondering why you haven't married:" she said, almost shyly, with a strong stated that the automobile passed through Adamsville and proceeded towards Atlanta on the Adamsville road. The car was captured on West Hunter street, near Battle Hill.

MILK PRICE INCREASE

among the various counties. The most approved method shown in other states would be used in taxation of railroads, other public service and public utility corporations.

"Their real estate, tracks. depots and other permanent ways and structures would be left taxable as now by state, county, city and school district, on an ad valorem basis. Their personal property would be taken for state taxation only, on an ad valorem basis, and their franchises would be subject only to state tax on a percentage of their gross receipts.

"A net income tax is proposed upon intimate friends, either, though of subject.

"Beautiful at the change of subject.

"I suppose one reason is that we never stayed in one place long enough for me to discover what my type was, for me to discover what my type was, the retail price of milk in Atlant and of 10 cents a gallon on the ed me to marry some day, but I knew that in his heart he didn't wholesale price will become effective that any man felt a special interest in me, or I in him, he found some excuse for another journey, and we were off. That explains why we had no intimate friends, either, though dealers stated.

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ind only women mempers and only women mempers against passing anssembly, both voted against passing of the general tax act last week. Commandery and other masons of the house certainly stand together."

Such is not the case, for the two Such is not the case, for the two differently.

The executive board, of ward J. J. Daniell is chairman, also was present based on the parents.

Next Week: "THE WAY OUT." By Emerson Hough.

He dashed back to the library During the next hundred and twenty hours he divided his time between botanical researches and on side of the following cable conversation: "Come home."

Botanizing. But if you don't send me immediately that sittle bit of all that belongs to me, I'll knock off work to find out the reason why."

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The money came just as his credit in short-credit Paris was everywhere close to the breaking point, and just as he gave up hope of ever finding what he wanted at the great library, where he had driven every sub and deputy librarian to the brink of insanity. Money, however, brings resourcefulness: Cartaret then remembered the Jarlin des Plantes, where he had once been with Vitoria.

No official knew anything about the Azure rose, but an old gardener (Cartaret was trying them all) gave him hope. He was a little Gascon, that gardener, with white hair and blue eyes, and his long labor had bent him forward, as if the earth in which he worked had one day laid hold of his shoulders and never once let go.

"I had a brother once who was a falneant and so a great traveler. He spoke of such a rose," the Gascon nodded; "but I cannot remember what it was he told me."

"Bere are five francs to help you remember." said Cartaret.

The old man took the money and thanked him.

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A half hour later Cartaret had bought his traveling kit, which included a 45-caliber automatic pistol. Forty minutes later he had paid Refrogne ten months' rent in advance, together with a 25-franc tip, and directed that his room be held against his return. An hour later he was sheepishly handing Seraphin a bu 'zy package, evidently containing certain canvases, and saying to him:

"These are something I wouldn't leave about and couldn't bring myself to store, and you're—well, I think you'll understand."

At 12 o'clock that night, from an opened window in his compartment of a sleeping car of a southward speeding train de luxe, Cartaret was looking up at the yellow stars somewhere about Tours.

"Good night, Vitoria!" he was whispering. "Good night, and—God keep you!"

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versation next morning, 'is the capital of the province of Alava." "Eh?" said Cartaret. "Then there's more than one Vitoria, my friend. If I'd only studied geography when I was at school, it might have saved me

He tried to make talk with a hat-He tried to make talk with a hatless Englishman in tweeds, who was
moking a brier pipe in the corridor.

"Vitoria," said the Englishman, "is
one of the places where Wellington
beat the French under Joseph Bonaparte and Jourdan, in the peninsula
war."

"Didn't the Spanish help?" 'asked
Cartaget.

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"Didn't the Spanish help?" 'asked Cartaret.

He half expected to see Chitta among their wornenfolk; Chitta, of whom he would, so lately be religiously that he never wanted to see her again to the farmers all gravely bowed to him, and Cartaret, of course, bowed in return. Finally it occurred to him that he might get news from one of them and so, one by one, he would stop them with an inquiry as to whether they spoke French. A dozen failures were convincing him of his folly, when their result was ruined by the when their result was ruined by the appearance of a rosy-cheeked young man in a wide hat and swathed legs, who are a record to be recorded. who appeared to be more prosperous than his neighbors and who replied to Cartaret in a French that the Amer-

"Then do sit down and have a drink with me." urged Cartaret. "I'm a stranger here and I'd be greatly obliged to you if you would." obliged to you if you would."

The young man agreed. He explained complacently that the folk of Alava, though invariably hospitable, generally distrusted strangers, but that he had had advantages, having been sent to the Jesuit school in St. Jean Pied-de-Port. He was the one chance in a thousand; he knew something of what Cartaret wanted to learn.

to learn. Had he ever heard of a rose, a white rose, called the Azure rose?"
Had he not heard? It was one of the foolish superstitions of the folk of northern Alava, that rose. His own mother, being from the north—God rest her soul—bad not ben exempt: when he was sent to France to school, the had givend as A rose rose to the second. had pinned an Azure rose against his heart in order to insure his return

home.

"Then it grows in the north?"

"For the most part, yes, monsieur, and even there it is something rare: that, without doubt, is why it is esteemed so dearly by the common folk. It grows only near the snows, the high snows. There are but few white peaks there, and on them a few such roses. The country beyond Alegria is the place of all places for them. If monsieur wants to find the Azure rose, he should go to the wild country beyond Alegria."

"Do you know that country?"

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The young man shrugged. He ought to know it: he had been brought up there. But it was no place for sctrangers; it was very wild.

"I wonder," said Cartaret, hope shining in his brown eyes—"I wonder if you ever heard of a family here by the name of Urola?"

The farmer shook his head. Urola? No, he lad never heard of Urola. But stay: there was the great family.

stay: there was the great family, the Ethenard Eskurola d'Alegria. Eskurola was somewhat part of Eskurola. Perhaps, monsieur—"

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"Is there," he asked, "a young lady in that family named Vitoria?"

"There was one daughter," he said:
"a little girl when I was a lad. She was the lady Dolorez. She had, however, many names; people of great houses among us have many names,

JUST NUTS



monsieur, and Vitoria is not uncon mon among them. Vitoria? Yes, think she was also called Vitoria."

"Did she speak English?" "It was likely, monsieur." Nearly all of the Ethenard-Eskurolas spoke English, because one of their o numerous ancestors was the great Don merous ancestors was the great Don Miguel Ricardo d'Alava, general under the Duke of Wellington, who valued him above all his generals in that Spanish campaign. Since there had always been English teachers for the children of the house. So much was the common knowledge.

"They thought they did." said the

Englishman.

Cartaret picked up the scanty threads of the Basque's known chronicle. He tearned that these Celtineri had preserved an independence which outlasted the western empire, gave no more than a nominal allegiance to Leovigild, to Wamba and to Charlemagne, cast their fortunes with the Moors at Roncesvalles and, in the leleventh century, formed a free confederation of three separate republics under a ruler of their own blood and choice, whose tenure was dependent upon constitutional guarantee and whose power waswholly executive. Even the yoke of Spain, hated as it was, had failed materially to affect this form of government and could be justly regarded as little save a name. The three provinces—the Vascongadas, as they were called; the seasoast Viscaza and Guipuzcoa ad the inland Alaya—retained their ancient identity. Someweiers among

The landlord shook his swarthy bend. Cartaret headed now for Vitoria is a curious city of nearly 150,000 inhabitants, situated on a hill overlooking the plain of Alava. Cartaret, walking with the sun, could see from his window the Campillo, the oldest portion of the town, crowning the hill crest, an almost deserted jumble of ruined walls and garden to the location of the town, crowning the hill crest, an almost deserted jumble of ruined walls and garden to the location of the town, crowning the hill crest, an almost deserted jumble of ruined walls and garden to the native cider. "What's his name?"

The question fell thoughtlessly from the lips of the American, but he had no sooner uttered it than he surmised its answer:

"The Don Ricardo Ethenard-Eskurola d'Alegria."

SOMEODY'S STENOG—No. the hill crest, an almost deserted jumble of ruined walls and gardens and topped by the twelfth century cathedral of St. Mary, the effect of its Gothic arches sadly lessened by ugly modern additions to the pile. Below, the Vitoria Antigua clung to the streets; and still lower lay the new town, a place of wide thoroughfares and shady walks, among which was Cartaret's hotel.

He breakfasted early, and having no leisure for sightseeing, asked his way to the city's administrative offices. He passed rows of hardware factories, wine and wool warehouses, paper mills and tanneries, wide yards in which rows of earthenware lay dryin which rows of earthenware lay drying, and plazas where the horse and mule trade flourished, and so he came at last to the arcaded market place oposite which was the building that he was in search of; the offices were not yet open for the day.

He sat down to wait at a table up

He sat down to wait at a table un der an awning and before a cafe that faced market. The market was full of country folk, men and women, all of great height and splendid physioue, and Cartaret saw at once that the latter wore the same sort of pe-culiar headdress that, in Pavis, had distinguished Chitta.

A locuacious waiter, wholly unin-telligible, was accosting him. Car-taret, guessing that he was expected to pay for his chair with an order for

prietor of his hotel to his assistance in arranging for an expedition to Alegria.

Later in the afternoon, he came to a wide plateau, surrounded on three sides with mountain peaks. There was a lake in the center, with a few cottages scattered along its shores, and at one end of the lake a high gabled, wide-eaved inn. in front of which a short man, dark and diry and unlike the people of that country, lounged in the sun. He proved to be one innkeeper, a native of Navarre,

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IF IT MEANS THAT MUCH TO YOU I'D ADVISE YOU TO BUY IT- YOU KNOW IN THIS WORLD. TOO GOOD THINGS ARE SNAPPED UP LIKE A FLASH - MANBE SOME OTHER WOMAN BOUGHT THE HAT AFTER YOU LEFT THE STORE - YOU KNOW ONCE -

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CAN YOU BEAT THAT? ITS JUST LIKE ASKING ME IF SHE CAN HAVE PIE FOR DINNER LASY CHRISTMAS - I'M JUST ABOUT AS IMPORTANT AS LAST WEEKS NEWS PAPER -

Cartaret's delight, spoke course would be unwise.

"If you have come from Vitoria."

"If you have come from Vitoria."
was the suspicious answer "you must have taken the wrong road and come around Alegria. Alegria is a score of miles behind you."

Curtaret swore softly at that road map. He was tired and stiff, however, and so he dismounted and let the leadlerd attend to his mare and

the landlord attend to his mare and bring him, at the inn porch, some black bread and cheese and a small pitcher of zaragua, the native cider.

French.

"I've come from Vitoria," Cartaret native pause, "the direct descendants explained. "Can you tell me how of those Celtiberi whom the old Rofar it is to Algeria?" mans could never conquer, and I can well relieve it of them. However, I know nothing: the lord at the castle knows."

"They don't like the Spanlards?" asked Cartaret.

"They hate us," said the innkeeper. "Why?" "I do not know. Perhaps because Spain rules them—so much as any power could. But I know nothing: the lord at the castle knows."
"What's his name?"

Cartaret produced a gold piece and spun it on the rude table before him.

"An important man, isn't he?"
The innkeeper was eyeing the money, but his reply was cautious:
"How—important?"
"The old lord lost much when there was the great rising for Don Carlos. But an Ethenard-Esqurola does not need riches."
"Then he's lucky. How does that happen?"
"Because his family is the most ancient and powerful in all the Vascori gadas. There is no family older in Spain, nor any prouder." It was plainly one subject of which this alien was permitted to know something. "They have been lords of this land since before the time that men made chronicles."

Turned into an alphabet. They were at Roncesvalles; they made pilgrim-ages to Jerusalem and cought in the crusades. One of them was lord-lieutenant of Jerusalem when Godfrey de Bouillon was its king. There was an Ethenard-Eskurola at La Isla de los Faisanes when the French Louis XI. arranged there with our Henry the marriage of the Duc de Guienne, Always they have been lords and overlords—always."

"I see," said Cartaret. "And the present lord lives near here to the castle?"

"As all his fathers lived before him. At their place and in their manner. What they did he does; what they believe in, he believes. Monsieur, even the humblest Basque, and that is by some act that saves the Basque's entire line. Thus even the humblest. As for the grandee at the castle, if I so much as asked him that question, so a plainly that lively he would kill me." Is believe in, he believes. Monsieur, even the humblest Basque traditions of hoselevent here with our Henry and the castle with our Henry and the marriage of the Duc de Guienne. Always they have been lords and overlords—always."

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Were you his bitterest blood enemy and the time when Eskurola was first the Duc de Guienne. Always they have been lords and overlords—always."

"I suppose he hasn't a drop of any "Suppose he hasn't a drop of any "I suppose he hasn't a drop of any

Still eyeing the old piece. the land-

morning."

"And then shoot my head off?"
suggested Cartaret.

The innkeeper smiled. "I know nothing; but the lord at the castle knows."

"I suppose he hasn't a drop of any."

Stiffeyeing the old piece, the land-lord answered:

"No. There was something, once, long ago, that men say—but I know nothing; but the lord at the castle the Eskuro'as will cease Howe.er, the will marry."

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The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association and the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association have formally petitioned council to make substantia increases.

PERCY JONES ELECTED

ON EDUCATION BOARD Percy Jones was elected by council Monday to succeed Hoke Blair as member of the board of education from the first ward. We Plain and the first ward was proposed to the first ward was proposed to the first ward. We plain and the first ward was proposed to the first ward was proposed to the first ward was proposed to the first ward. the first ward. Mr. Blair resigned early in the fall after moving out of the first ward. He will serve the Mr. Blair resigned rest of this year and next year. The first ward has not been represented on the school board for more than two months. Mr. Jones is a city salesman,

He resides on Summitt avenue. He has never held public office before. From the seashore to the mountain From the bettles and the fountain

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T. J. Bryson, Mgr., Phone 184.
Rome, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Let the Ku Klux Klan live up te the standard set for it by Imperial Wizard Evans in a recent address, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court told the grand jury here this morning, and no court in the land will find cause for quarrel with anything the klan may quarrel with anything the klan may

Reading from an address purported to have been delivered by the klan of-ficial at the annual meeting of the organization in Asheville, N. C., last summer, Judge Sibley called especial attention to a portion of the talk 2 under the caption "Law Enforce-ment." A part of the paragraph 212

suys:

"We have not been appointed by Almighty God or by the imperial wizard to go out meddling in other peoples' business. Our duty is to get behind the constituted authorities of the law as each of you has sworn to do. Let's get a national law enforcement program—let's fix it so people. ment program—let's fix it so people will have to go to the penitentiary for violating the law. You can not en force laws in the form of a supergovernment. The first time one of your klansmen violates the law, thus breaking his obligation, let us administer on him as a klansmen for breaking the control of the law. ister on him as a klansman for breakjury and the penitentiary take care of him."

"There is no word in what I have read," Judge Sibley told the grand jury, "to which every law abiding citizen everywhere can not subscribe. If this is the real intent of the klan and klansmen generally will live up to this standard, the organization will

prove a power for good."

That the public will have to "be shown" that this is the attitude of klansmen generally, however, the judge intimated in no uncertain terms. He pointed out that the klan as an organization can prove its acceptance of its official's interpreta-tion of its mission by honestly and sincerely helping to bring recreant klan members and others to justice.

"The Innocent Dove."

Rome, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—Dr. D. W. Curry, senior member of Curry-Arrington, Rome's only wholesale drug house, this morning appeared in the United States district court and pleaded guilty to violating the federal law protecting doves. He was in a hurry to enter his plea be cause he has another engagement to go dove hunting early morning. He was fined \$10 without

Dr. Curry is the first of a dozen or more of the most prominent busi-ness and professional men of the city who face charges of violating the federal game law. James Maddox, solicitor of the city court, and Rev. E. H. Saumnig, Episcopal rector, are among the defendants.

Interest in the cases, which was already intense, was increased this morning when G. S. Reece, foreman of the federal grand jury, informed Judge Sibley in open court that he could not conscientiously vote indictments in the dove-killing cases. The judge syidenthy was non-plused by judge evidently was non-plussed by this altogether unexpected develop-ment, but the situation was saved when Assistant United States District Attorney Henley stated that the cases would be tried on accusations and that no indictments would be sought.

Tonsil Causes Death.

men's salaries will be considered at a special session of the salaries committee of city council at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Addermon afternoon.

Increase proposals by Alderman Jesse Armistead and Councilman Edward H. Inman already are scheduled for consideration. Dr. Vaughn stated that the committee would receive plans from other members of council if submitted in time. Councilman Iman proposed to finance increases out of higher recorder's court cost charges, which measure was defeated by council Monday but may, it was stated, be reintroduced.

College of Agriculture at Athens, died a chief county, last night, as the result of an imfected tonsil. Ill for exactly one week, Mr. Hutchinson's case was not considered serious by the attending physician. He began to grow worse, however, and specialists called in decided that only an operation could save his life. He died under the ether. He is survived by a widow and two children. The body was shipped this afternoon to Athens, where the fuafternoon to Athens, where the fu-neral and interment will be held.

Industrial Survey.

Rome, Ga., November 19.—(Special.)—An industrial survey of Floyd county and its natural resources is being conducted by the local chamber of commerce. Not infrequently, it is pointed out, inquiries are received able. It is believed, however, that the survey which is now under way will make available almost any sort of information for which there is a call. The survey will be completed within a fortnight, it is announced.

Expect Arrest Soon.

Rome, Ga., November 19.—Special.)—Sheriff R. E. Wilson is expecting hourly to hear of the arrest in Lexington, Ky., of Prof. B. F. Taylor, former principal of the Everett Spring school, who is charged by the trustees of the institut on with hav-ing absconded with \$5% in money, raised by the school at a "box sup-

per' on October 27.

Professor 'laylor, who had been at Everett Spring only a month, disappeared on the night the "box supper" was held. He is alleged to have taken with him the entire receipts of the occasion. He :—"u his board bill, took his suit case and announced that he was coming to Rome. He was next heard of through a letter written to County Superintendent Rash from Lexington, Ky., his home town.

hailing to receive replies to demands that he refund the money he is said to have taken with him, trustees of the school issued a warrant for his arrest and Kentucky officials have been asked to take him into

Liquor Cache Found On Church Grounds: Members Ask Drive

custody.

Mobile, Ala., November 19 .- Discovery of a large quantity of liquor stored on the premises of the Prich-ard Baptist church Sunday caused the congregation to pass resolutions calling upon federal officers to con-tinue their drive against liquor and

tinue their drive against liquor and pledging their support to the movement, it became known today.

The resolutions passed at the church meeting Sunday afternoon declare that "whisky has been sold, gambling bouses and immoral bouses have been operated openly" in the surburban community and that "we extend our appreciation to the federal law officers who did such efficient work in their drive against violations of the prohibition law."

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COTTON LETTER.

ledge account found ready acceptance, rouducers are reported entirely satisfied with resent prices and are selling their cotton a fast as ready, but in spite of complaints or mills of lack of oders, the cotton is purently all wanted, and further advances re confidently expected in all branches of the trade, with few able to bring forward my satisfactory reasons for expecting a deline, though all admit that sharp fluctuations are inevitable. Short sales for quick urns after sharp bulges may result in ome profit, but it is difficult to see how myone can convince himself with the facts thand that operations on that side are BY PLENNIE MINER Evidence that may have a signifiof Philip E. Fox, Ku Klux Klan pub-

licity chief and slayer of Attorney William S. Coburn, is said to have been obtained by Plennie Miner, in-vestigator in the office of Solicitor John A. Boykin, during a visit he has just made to Nashville and Chatta-

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STOCK LETTER.

New York, November 19.—Bullish activity was resumed at the opening of the steck market and continued without important interruption throughout the session. The principal impetus to the advance was the decided streamth in foreign exchange, the pound sterling advancing over 10e for the day. The Melion tax program, which is been so heartly imported by leading men of the country, has also exerted a wonderful influence on stock prices. The trend has been upward ever since the steel increase in dividend and last week's sethack was probably due to technical conditions more than to the foreign situation, sithough it cannot be denied that the latter was considered serious and caused some selling of securities. The ease with which many issues moved into new highs for the year indicates that the big people are on the constructive side of the market and that the main trend is upward for the time being. Short covering played an important part in the advance and the short interest is still believed to be large in the leaders. The flavorites with the bests have been Studebaker, Canadian, Raidwin and Steel, but on every receasion there has been quiet but persistent support in these four stocks and from present appearances the demand as increasing. Shute Stores gained \$4 and Larrillard gained \$5. There is some talk of a merger, but no definite annuncement is expected just yet. DuPont, which has been acting well lately, in reased its division rate from \$6 to \$8. American Cotton (ii) preferred, advanced several points in response to favorable progress in the merger with Gold Dust Corporation.

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William S. Coburn, is said to have
been obtained by Plennie Miner, investigator in the office of Solicitor
John A. Boykin, during a visit he has
just made to Nashville and Chattanooga.

Mr. Miner went to Nashville for the
purpose of interviewing Mrs. W. A.
Weaver, arrested and released in that
city several days ago upon instructions issued by Atlanta police authorities. The investigator made a
report to his chief immediately upon
his return to Atlanta Monday.

COTTON LETTER.

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News, Views Price Discusses Effect Of High Cotton Prices

BY THEO, H. PRICE.

Editor, Commerce and Finance.

New York, Nov. 19.—The advance in cotton last week was ostensibly due to reduced rop "stima" so based apon predictions that 'the next ginning report would be semestionally small. But a ceregone atom the consumption of cotton will be so curtailed that it will be brought within the 'mits of the prospective supply.

The census statement of October consumption in the United States would seem to indicate that in so far as this country is concerned the prices current earlier in the season did not much affect the demand; the light of the export movement for the season thus far. But these statistics have to do with the recent past when the market was four or five cents on the statistic have to do with the recent past when the market was four or five cents on the statistics have to do with the recent past when the market was four or five cents on the fair of the season thus far. But these statistics have to do with the recent past when the market was four or five cents on the statistic have to do with the recent past when the market was four or five cents of the market of the season thus far. But these statistics have to do with the recent past when the market was four or five cents of the season thus far. But these statistics have and the statistics have for the cotton spun in October was probably bought months ago and the same of the market of the season than far. But these statistics have and the statistics have and the statistic have to do with the recent past when the market was found to have a statistic hard to have a stat

FIGURES ALMOST FAIL TO RECORD

TOTAL OF MARKS

Berlin, November 19.—Germany's money presses contributed two million trillion marks in round numbers to the nation's currency for the week ending October 31, as shown by the bank of Germany's statement today. The amount is expressed by nineteen digits—2,000,000,000,000,000,000—the

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tively enhanced. Consequently Liverpool aquations were not due to advance preportionate to our rise. Since the closing of the market news comes out that the French cabinet now rejects the ambassa ders' compromise. This nay further afte the market and cause renewed weakness of sterling and liquidation of contracts. The situation is such, however, that any liquidation may be of an entirely temporary nature. Expressions come from foreign contries that if the American crop turns out to be only 10,000,000 bales, 40-cent cottent is most probable. Now it is known there are a number of estimates leas than 10,000,000, the lowest of which is 9,320,907. Therefore, the question would be raised if foreign buyers can see 40 cents as propertive value for 10,000,000 bales, what will be their determination of value lather event of the yield being only 0,500,000 bales? The argument seems to be with the bulls. The spirning trade outside of America now seems to on up against a new problem. It is this, liecause of the severity of the advances 'n both East In ha and China cotton in 'he past few weeks, it is thought that there may be wholesale lay-downs on the part of merchants in those countries who have beterfore felt soid in the purchases shead will be fresh buyers at the hicker levels. Some buying on account of this wituation may or already tak ne place. In connection with this observation it is interesting to note that the market in Alevandria is reported to have advanced 350 points on Saturday. This condition enhanced in the strong countries make the urgency of demand for cotton and determination on the oart of the wo'd to ge' it, if not in one country, then in an other, and in the meantime protect the earliers in the strong countries make it or the wo'd to ge' it, if not in one country, then in an other, and in the meantime protect market against further advances. January Liverpool dee Turaday 20,41.—Oveic Bros. C.

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move would be wise.

Weekly Statement

Members of the federal reserve board began a two-day conference with

members of advisory council made up of leading bankers from all parts of the country. Wall street would not be at all surprised to see as a result of these conferences some reductions in the recent rates of the federal research banks. Leadon bearing surpressure to the second street of the second services and the second second services are served to the second services and services are served to the second servi

serve banks. London hearing rumors of the possibility of lower bank rates here expresses the belief that such a

Rerlin, November 19.—The statement of the Hank of Germany as of October 31 shows the following changes: Total coin and builton decreased 3,445,— 512,000

Other Habilities increased 2,211,376,857,

INCREASES DIVIDEND

711,683,000. Total gold boldings 467,025,000, CHILDS COMPANY

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New High-Records Seen In Cotton Market Monday

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January deliveries selling at 34.30. or ing very steady at net advances of cept August which was nominally quoted at 31.20, compared with 30.00 at the close of last week, the market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 18 points on present crop positions which were intuenced by relative easy cables.

Albany, Ala.: Strict middling, %-inch to 1-inch staple, 33½c.
Albany, Ala.: Strict iow middling, %-inch to 1-inch staple, 32½c.
Selma, Ala.: Middling, %-inch staple, 32. from Liverpool and a renewal of the liquidating movemen, which has been progress toward the liquidating movement. wever, and there was active buying to on the improvement in European Sylvester, Ga.: Middling, %-inch staple, 32 1-4c. Sylvester, Ga.: Strict low middling, %-inch staple, 81c. Sylvester, Ga.: Strict good ord., %-inch staple, 284c. Sureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Gerarment of agricultural economics, U. S. Gerarment of agricultural economics, U. S. we.e absorbed on very slight dips, and the early afternoon market sold about 54 to 66 points net higher, with December advancing to 3475 and May to 3470. The demand tapered of omewhat at these figures and last prices were a few points off .rom
the best under realizing.

New crop positions in which there

on a belief that these late positions had been selling at too great a discount as compared with present crop deliveries. The reports of an allied agreement on the German street and the selling at too great a discount as compared with present crop deliveries. The reports of an allied agreement on the German street announced today. German situation supposed to be responsible for a good of rebuying by people who had on the uncertainties of foreign The early afternoon advance was accompanied by reports from Texas that export engagements were heavy up to the end of this year and that Liverpool had been a large buyer in the spot markets there on Saturday.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, November 19.—Spot cotton steady; middling 35.20.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, November 19.—Political news almost completely governed the course of prices in the cotton market today, declines on the opening being based on French utterances over Sunday while the later advance was due to the report that a compromise on Gorman questions had been effected between the English and the ing being based on French utterances over Sunday while the later advance was due to the report that a compromise on German questions had been effected between the English and the French. Prices went to new high levels for the senson and January traded up to 34.19, the last sale of that position being at the topmost price of the day. The close showed net gains on the list of 49 to 57 ponts. Selling was heavy for a while around the opening, and it carried January off to 33.43 with the active months trading 20 to 33 points under the last sales of Saturday. The slump in the rate of sterling exchange and the poor showing of the Liverpool market intensified the effect on sentiment of the French news. Before the the rate of sternor, the first pool of the Liverpool the poor showing of the Liverpool market intensified the effect on sentiment of the French news. Before the trading had progressed very far, the sudden change in the tone of political news began to have its effect, and late in the morning a very strong market developed. Gains were well maintained in the afternoon, only small tained in the afternoon. tained in the afternoon, only small recessions occurring under realizing and late in the day, prices were at their highest, net gains of 49 to 64 It has been considered by et treders that the census hureau Wednesday the day of issuance. Bull-

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, November 12—Snot cotton steady, 25 points higher; sales on the spot 803; to arrive 3 411; low midding 3400; midding 3400; good midding 35.12; receipts 8,428; stock

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Shipments New York, November 19.—New Crude oil, basis prime tank. \$10.60 high records for the season were made c. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo., car lots. Nominal in the cotton market here today, vith January deliveries selling at 34.30 or

ward the end of just week. 88c. Marletta, Ga.: Middling, %-inch staple, In med up again almost be Marletta, Ga.: Minding, Minding, William Can was completed, Marletta, Ga.: Strict low middling, William Can.

COTTONSEED REPORT

seed crushed in three month period, has been comparatively little trading interest opened a an advance of 15 to 120 points, with August selling up to 31.10 on buying, probably based on a helief that these little trading in the same period last year, and cottons a helief that these little trading to 120 points. 077 tons compared with 976,212 tons

Refined oil produced 174,199,689 50.75, and on hand 70,607,894 pounds, compared with 103,135,917, and on hand 70,607,894 pounds, compared with 56,897,072. Cake and meal produced 434.680 tons compared with 440.874, and on hand 116,667 tons, compared with

Linters produced 187,534 bales, compared with 156,929 and on hand 98,-208 bales, compared with 75,549. linters for the three months were 11,505 bales, compared with 8,927.

COTTON STATEMENT.

exports, 2,172,428.

Honston: Middling, 34.0; receipts, 37,453; shipments, 20,854; sales, 8,045; stock, 441.698.

Memphis; Middling, 34.70; receipts, 7,410; shipments, 5,303; sales, 4,100; stock, 198.809 138.82%.
Augusta: Middling, 33.00; receipts, 1.8*2; shimments, 427; sales, 177; stock, 55.007.
St. Louis: Middling, 34.00; receipte 5.002; shipments, 5.002; stock, 4.718
Atlanta: Middling, 33.70.
Little Rock: Middling, 34.00; receipts, 1.400; shipments, 423; sales, 3.047 stock, 4.517.

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Dallas: Middling, 53.25; sales, 5,110.

Mon'gomery: Middling, 38.38; sales, 5;

Total today: Receipts 46.703; sh.;
ments, 32,161; stock, 675,823.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, November 19.—Cotton seed oil advanced 11 to 35 points through covering of shorts on the builtsh census report nat higher cotton, but reactions in the late trading, under selling by refiners and realizing by pit lengs, and at the close showed egains of 8 to 16 points on active positions Sales 14,100 barrels. Frishe crude 970 (10.00; prime summer cellow, spot, 1150

White Potatoes.

Chicago, November 19.—Potatoes weak; receipts 118 cars; total shipments Saturday 783; Sunday 26; Wisconsin bulk round whites U. S. No. 1, 90@41.0 cwt.; sacked 85@1.00 cwt.; poorly graded bulk and sacked rome cars showing field frost 75@55 cwt.; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red Rizer Ohlos U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 90@95 cwt.; South Dakota sacked round whites, most cars show field frost, 75@90 cwt.

Naval Stores.

Savaunah, Ga., November 19.—Torpentine quiet 89½; sales none: receipts 404; ship-ments 529; stoch 13, 722. Rosin firm; sales 1,552; receipts 1,437; shipments \$84; stock 123,801. Quote: B to 1,435; K, 440; M, 445; N. 475; WG, 510; WWX, 525.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 19.—Turpen-tine, quiet, 91½c; sales, none; receivts 287; shipments, 490; stock, 17,881 Rosin, firm; sales, 1,296; receipts, 1,042; shipments, 1,590; stock, 736,497, Quote; B to I, 4,35c; K 4,49c; M, 4,45c; N, 4,75c; WG, 5,10c; WW 5,25c,

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Monroe, Georgia

The market continued to absorb size-able offerings for new securities, bankers reporting several issues aggre-gating more than \$20 000,000 as having been sucribed today.

Bids will be opened at Lansing,
Mich., tomorrow for an issue of \$3,000.000 4 1-2 per cent Michigan state

Money Market.

New York, November 19.—Call money:
Firmer; high 5: low 4%; ruling rate 4%;
closing bid 5; offered at 5 1-4; last loan 5;
call loans against accordances 4 1-4; time
loans, firm: mired collaters), 60-90 deys,
5; 4-6 menths 5@5 1-4; prime commercial
paper 5@5 1-4.

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Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

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Monday's receipts (estimated and the state of the state o

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nevember 19.—Cattle: Receipts 2,600; unevenly, slow: better grades practicelly all killing classes steady: spot, weak to lower on plain short fed steers and yearlings; \$8.50@10.75; but yearlings, \$12.40; best matured steers and yearlings, \$8.50@10.75; but yearlings, \$12.40; best matured steers at noon, \$11.25; bulk western grass steers \$6.00@7.00; bulk fat the stock, short fed and grassy kind; most fat own, \$3.25 @4.50; bulk beef helfers, \$4.75@6.50; retetively long fed yearling helfers, \$6.50 @8.50; bulls closing strong to 15c higher on kind of value to sell at \$3.75 up; but weighty sansage bulls, \$4.25 and above; western grass bulls, \$4.25 and above; western grass bulls, matly \$3.50@3.65; vollers, 23c lower; bulk around, \$5.50; few, \$8.75 to packers \$2.00 head; string Gaindian steers to feeder tuver, \$5.85; bulk atockers and feeders, \$5.250#9.25.

Hogs: Receipts, \$2.000; mostly 18 to 25c higher; bulk good and hoice 200 to 330-pound butchers, \$8.90@7.75; tot. \$7.20; better grades 160 to 190-pound sverage, mostly, \$8.30@6.85; bulk packing sows, \$6.40@6.65; good and choice weighty slamber plgs, \$5.50@6.00; estimated hold over, \$0.000.

Sheep: Receipts, 20.000; fat lambs, ulity 50c lower; spots, more; culls 25 to 50c lower; sheep, around 25c lower; feeding lambs, 10 fo 25c lower; bulk ar lambs \$12.60@12.22; clipped, \$11.00@11.25; ton wooded kind, \$12.40; culls, largely \$9.00 @9.50; best fat ewes, \$6.75; extra ne heavies, \$4.25 and below; feeding lambs, mostly \$11.50@112.000; pters there in the steeding lambs, ground the proper plans and show; teeding lambs, ground plans the steeding lambs, ground plans Receipts

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Louisville, Ky., November 18.—Cattle 1,000: best higher; others alow: heavy steers 7,50%,500; beef steers 4,00%,7.50; heifers 8,56%,7.00: cows 2,00%,5.50; feeders 4,50%,6.00; stockers 2,50%,5.75. Hogs 3,000; onarter higher: 200 pounds up 7.25; 165 to 200 pounds 6.85; 120 to 165 pounds 6.85; pigs 120 pounds down 5.35; throwouts 5.75 down. Sheep 100, steady; lambs 11.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 19.-Hogs Receipts, 250; prospects, steady; heavist 40685.00; medium, \$6.50; lights, \$6.25; heavy pics, \$5.75; light pics, \$5.75; roughs \$3.50@4.50. Cattle: Receipts, none; prospects, steady; steers, \$2.50@3 50; bulls, \$1.50@2.50; year linzs, \$1.50@2.00; cows, \$2.00@2.50; ceal cuives, \$4.00@5.00; canners, \$1.00@1.50

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MARKETS
ATJANTA LIVE STOCK.
(As corrected by W. H. White, Jr., president White Provision Co.)
CATTLE Good to choice steers... 800-1000 \$7.00-7 50
Good steers... 700-800 6.50-7.70
Medium to good steers... 550-750
Medium to good cows... 700-850
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EUROPEAN BONDS Stocks See Strong Advance TONE IS UPWARD Prediction of Coal Strike

reached a ten ative agreement at their first meeting. Baldwin, Studebaker, American Can and Gulf States Steel closed 3 or more points higher and Davison show d a net gain of 4 points, were unchanged.

BOND MARKET

SEE SHARP RISE

Total bond sales, par raise, 597, 500 shares.

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Total first grade rails averaged 50.33, 12 for gain, 52.0, net loss, 67.

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1 Kansas City Southern S.
3 Kansas City Terminal

2 Kansas Gas & Elec

more than off-set by a sudden upturn in wheat quotations at Liverpool and by a steep advance in sterling exchange. Besides, the visible supply increase was looked upon as having been largely discounted before hand. Selling of December appeared to be largely in the nature of an organized effort to dislodre orders to stop losses on declines under 101 1-2. Good support for the market however developed the commany such commanders and commanders command

pathy with wheat. It was reported that as a result of husking delays, sections of Iowa and Nebraska would be unable to ship much corn for sever al weeks yet. Provisions were sustained by an

advance in hog values.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. WHEAT- Prev. Close Close 3814 5614 564 83 83 82

liquidation in January. Tone atrong, 11 10@25c up; top \$7.20.—Feuner & Beans. Cash Grain.

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Chicago, November 19.—Wheat No. 3 red 1.C2; No. 1 hard 1.05@1.05. Corn, No. 2 mixed 85; No. 2 yellow 92@1.01. Oats, Uo. 2 white 43@44½; No. 3 white 42½@44. Barley 52@68. Timothy seed 6.75@8.90. Cloverseed 15.00@23.75. Lard 13.75. Ribs 9.25@10.25.

Kansas City, November 19.—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.00@1.17; No. 2 red 1.08. Corn No. yellow 85; No. 2 mixed 79@80. Oats No. 2 white 42%@48; No. 2 mixed 42. St. Louis, November 10.—Cash Wheat No. 2 red 1.10g.1.12; No. 3 red 1.003/20.1.08/2/. Corn, No. 2 white old \$1.00; No. 2 yellow new 95. Oats, No. 3 white 43½@44; No. 4 white 42%. Close: Wheat, December 1.04%; May 1.09 3-8.

Short Line 92% 92% 92%

Washington, November 19.—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 2,417,000 bushels, compared with 1,696,000 bushels the week before.

Rye increased 60,000 bushels. Barley decreased 197,000 bushels.

Country Produce.

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Fails To Surprise Street New York, November 19 .- Wall

director of distribution during the World war that a serious coal strike as coming next spring in the bituminous districts when the present wage agreement expires. Sneed, who is now president of two large coal companies, points out that the rate of pay hather soft coal fields is 50 per cent under their before the properties. New York, November 19.—Stock prices bounded upward in today's curb market in response to the better "but the other conditions, for instance, the fact that the mines run at the out-side only 75 per cent of the time, the tone of the foreign news, President Coolidge's reported approval of Secretary Mellon's tax-reduct.on program and a series of favorable dividend developments.

The operators feel dividend that the wages are not in keeping with other trades and will insist upon Chief activity again centered in the

new stocks of the Winiam Wrigley, mills changed hands during the day at quo- The port for the market however, developed the company's announcement that net below that price and a quick rally at profits for October were \$.08,000 in the finish left values at the day's top excess of those of October, 1922. the company's announcement that net | were nearly twice as many men em

At the low point today December wheat was within about two cents of the lowest of the season. One of the reasons ascribed was word that 560,000 bushels of Canadian wheat duty paid, had been unloaded at Toledo. Bears contended that imports on such a scale would soon mean that raising the wheat tariff would be like locking the wheat tariff would be like locking the morning by Motor Products a labor organization strong enough to maintain wages at the war time prices due to the time and the public foots the bill in paying war time prices due to the high wages, the wheat tariff would be like locking the morning by Motor Products a labor organization strong enough to maintain wages at the war time prices work only part of the time and the public foots the bill in paying war time prices due to the high wages, the war time prices due to the high wages, the war time prices due to the high wages, the war time prices due to the high wages. paid, had been unloaded at Toledo, points to 130, or 15 points above the Bears contended that imports on such a scale would soon mean that raising the wheat tariff would be like locking the wheat tariff would be like locking the stable door after the horse had been stolen and might have little or no influence toward lifting wheat values in the United States.

Comparison of the unloaded at Toledo, points to 130, or 15 points above the war time prices due to the high wages. The war time prices due to the high wages, coal labor unions picked next spring for the wage agreement to expire because then the presidential camping will be well under way and politicians in the United States.

Comparison of the union of the original tolerance of the soft coal labor unions picked next spring for the wage agreement to expire because then the presidential camping will be well under way and politicians on the eve of an election are noted branks. A cut of 10 cents a barrel in the United States. bunker crude prices failed to have any according to Mr. Sneed, 75 per cent of the country's coal production will be effected by the coming strike.

Between now and next spring mills

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Formal application has been made o the interstate commerce commispermission to issue bonds in the sum of \$15,500,000, proceeds to be used to retire existing mortgages and furnish capital to complete the station.

been large for the past several weeks, continues in considerable volume, a number of sizeable issues of new securities being on the market today.

The West Penn company, through a syndicate of bankers, offered today \$4,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at 891-2 flat to yield over 7.50 per cent. Another issued for public subscrip-

\$\$ 300,000 Minnesota Pow

512,000.
Gold decreased 1,000.
Treasury and loan association notes increased 35,253,778,803,405,000.
Notes of other banks increased 39,480,-647,515,000.
Bills of exchange and cheques increased 100,303,840,288,004,000. tion was \$8,300,000 Minnesota Pow-er and Light company 27-year 6 per cent first and refunding mortgage gold bonds at 973-4 to yield over Formal offering was made also of \$15,000,000 15 to 40-year serial 4 1-2 and 4 3-4 per cent highway and institutional bonds of the state of North

The trade record of the National City bank has estimated the world consumption of matches last year at 4 675,650 000,000,000. The public paid approximately \$200,000,000 for

The public service corporation

Carolina at prices to yield 4.50 to

New York, November 19.—Directors of the Childs company, which operates a nation-wide chain of restaurants, today announced an increase in the quarterly dividend, common stock, from \$2 to \$2.85. They also declared the complex 1.34 per cent New Jersey reports surplus available for dividends for the first nine months of 1923 of \$6.011.169 as com-Hecla Consoli- declared the regular 1 3-4 per cent today declared dividend on preferred stock.

London, November 19.—Bar silver ence per ounce. Money 2 3-8 per cent, ount rates, short bills 3 3-8 per cent; nonths bills 3 3-8@3% per cent. December 1.

An extra dividend of 20 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents were declared today by the Pennock Oil company, payable De-cember 22, to stock of record December 15.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

SHOW BIG INCREASE
Ribb Mfa. Co. 8 pet. 98
Ribb Mfa. Co. 6 pet. 98
Ribb Mfa. Co. common. 170
ashington, November 19.—Grain
Citizens & Southern Bask. 222 week before.

New York, November 19.—The visible supply of American grains, show the following changes:

Wheat increased 2,100,000 bushels.
Corn increased 54,000 bushels.
Oats decreased 503,000 bushels,
Rya increased 50,000 bushels,
Rya increased

> New Orleans Sugar. New Orleans, November 19.—Raw sugar futures closed: November 5,60; December 5,42: January 4,906-02; March 4,0041; April 4,43; May 4,47@48; July 4,58@58. Granulated futures closed: November 5,60; December 8,45.

mril equipment shops at Washington to be replaced during the year, because postal laws and regulations forbid rostmasters or their employees fixing

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. Metals.

New York, November 19.—Copper easy; lectrolytic, spot and futures 18 1-4. Tin firm; spot and futures 45 50. Iron teady, No. 1 northern 21.00@22.00; No. 2 orthern 20.00@21.00; No. 2 southern, 20.00

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or HEm. 5582-W.

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ONE liver and white colored pointer dog; reward. F. W. Douglas, 201 Waverly Way, IVr 0843-J.

LOST—in inmen Park Sunday night, a hady's Elvin wristwatch, engraved "F.A."
Call Ify 8245-J. Reward.
LOST—One dehorned light-colored Jersey cow short tall. Notify J. E. Jackson.
Main 0307-W.

LOST-From 13 Fairview road, brown and white bob-tail pointer dog; answers to name of "John." Call HFm. 4530; reward

LOST-Gold bar pin, mounted with stalk of wheat. Phone DEc. 0378; reward.

FOUND Coin purse, Saturday, on P'tree car. Phone HEm. 0139.

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401 Hort Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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**AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS*

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401 Hort Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$75-REWARD-55

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 827992, License No. 1142, from 15sh to 582 Piedmont avenue, November 35th. Notify

**AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS*

**DETECTIVE BUREAU,

401 Hort Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

\$16-REWARD-55.

**FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 8785101, from Simpson St., November 15, Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA, GA.

LOST—One brown and one white with brown spots, setter bird dog; brown one touch of mange over left eye; white one very timid; one year old; liberal reward if returned to me, or for information that will locate these dogs. H. T. Dobbs, 103 Onedale St., Hem. 5582-W., WAL 0784. Arcade Bide.

CHAUFFEURS, truck driver, butler, porter and janitor, 2 dishwashers, good salary, 9 to 6, 607 Silvey Bldg. STENOGRAPHER, not over 23 years of age, for railroad position; good salary, 29 Ar-cade Bldg. MPN-BOYS—Become railway mail clerks \$133 mon'h. Write immediately. 'rauk iln Institute. Dept. 53-H. Rochester, N. Y Veon, 222 Bryant St.

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Besides Miss Thomas and Mr.
Trader, those taking part in the Merry Widow scene include Misses Willene Carlisle, Virginia Semon, May Clark, Ethleen Dickey and Elizabeth Scott and Messrs, Ronald D. Smellie, L. B. Thomas, Sarland Walraven and H. A. Maier, Jr.
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tial booms.
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adopted resolutions authorizing A.
Ten Eyck Brown, supervising architect of the bond issue school building trogram, to complete the William A. Bass High school. This action was subsequently approved by council Monday afternoon.

Monday atternoon.

Resignation of J. W. Coffman as director of visual education of the Atlanta schools was accepted with

resolutions of regret. WOMAN IS FINED FOR INTERFERING IN ARREST CASE

A. Stephens, whose address has not been learned by police, was bound over to state courts, and Mrs. Clara Brice, of College Park, was fined \$10 or interfering with an officer when the two were arraigned before Re-corder Johnson Monday us the result of an altercation earlier in the day at the Hartman cafe, 39 Luckie

street.

Stephens is said to have been engaged in a fist fight with C. E. Jones, of 205 Peachtree street, when Policeman F. T. Roberts interfered.
However, the officer reported that he West Fourteenth St.; for sale or exchange for small farm near good car line.

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Description of the Labert Advisory board, acted as chairman. James W. White, W. H. Paxton and Charles Barham, well-known traffic men of Alunta, agreed to act as members of the advisory board.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Trader has expressed the opinion that the array of talent here is the best he has ever had.

Besides Miss Thomas and Mr.

Trader, those taking part in the Merry Wildow some involved to the taking the t

Walraven and H. A. Maier, Jr.
Officials of the Atlanta Woman's club, under whose auspices the Kirmess is being staged, announced Monday afternoon that reserved seats would go on sale after 10 o'clock this morning at the Cable Piano company.

Announcement was also made that the cikets which have been purchased through members of the cast and the ticket committee of the club can be exchanged for reserved seats at the same place. The sale of tickets has been very brisk, it is said, and it is expected that the auditorium will be taxed to capacity for the three performances to be given this week.

TRAFFIC CLUB WILL

TO Frick proposed leases, as in the two cases week and through decided last week, but also through ecided last week because in congricultural lands.

When confronted with a contract which J. Inouye, a Japanese, under which J. Inouy

HOLD GOLF TOURNEY

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The Atlanta Traffic club, composed to make would reserve to him ownership of the land and would give the ineligible alien no interest whatever in it, Justice Butler, in delivering the opinion of the court, stated its practical result would be to give the ineligible alien the use, control and benefit of the land for agricultural the provision to the server of the server in it. Justice Butler, in delivering the opinion of the court, stated its practical result would be to give the ineligible alien the use, control and benefit of the land for agricultural the provision to the server of the land and would give the ineligible alien the use, control and benefit of the land for agricultural the provision to the server of the provision to the server of the provision to the court.

Atlanta Chapter of the American
Banking institute.

The Atlanta Traffic club, which ler, the court reannounced in the Frick is affiliated with the Associated Traf-fic Clubs of America, is about three deny to ineligible aliens permission to own, lease, use or have the benefit of lands within its borders for agricul-

tural purposes. The state having the power to prohibit, he said, "it may adopt such measures as are reasonaby appropriate or needful to render exof school board or three years, that he would not stand for reelection next year was made to the board by Mr. Gaines at the special meeting Monday morring. Mrs. Z. impering Monday morring was z. in appropriate or needful to render exercise of the power effective."

The state may forbid indirect as well as direct ownership and control agricultural land by ineligible aliens, he said, being limited in the exent of its prohibition only by the treaty rights guaranteed ineligible aliens. The treaty with Japan could not be interpreted, he said, as containing any limitations to the restrictions

Washington, November 19.—Secretary Weeks is ready to give limited approval to the suggestion made by Colonel T. Q. Arburn, chief of the and waterway service the war department, that the inland waterway service be diverced from government operation and its work continued by a government controlled

Mr. Weeks explained today that, in Mr. Weeks explained today that, in his opinion, further experiment with water transportation activities must be allowed before congress would be willing to authorize the creation of a corporation and the transfer of the present system to such a body as Colonel Ashburn has proposed The war secretary added, however, that he was of the opinion now that the inland waterway service should be transferred to jurisdiction of the commerce department and if such ac-tion was contemplated in the pro-gram for reorganization of govern-

ment departments, he would approve COUNCIL MEMBERS TO BE ENTERTAINED AT "CORN-HUSKING"

Members of council and wives of members of the council prisons com-mittee will be guests of the warden at the city stockade at a supper and "old-fashioned corn-husking" at the stockade Friday night. Council, at its ression Monday, accepted the in-vitation.

Ine material for the ing" will be 1.282 bushels of first-class corn, raised this year by J. R. Leach on a 30-acre tract of land owned by the city near the Peachtree disposal plant. The corn was raised for use at the stockade and ten tons of fodder will be used for city mules.

TREE" CONTEST

The material for the "corn-busk-ng" will be 1.282 bushels of first-

IS WON BY PINE Atlanta voted a substantial plural-Atlanta voted a substantial pairality to the pine tree in the "national tree" election, it was announced Monday by Miss Hattie Rainwater, director of elementary science in the Atlanta schools, who conducted the election. The pine received 22,478, the white eak was second with 16,550, and

CHARGED TO YOUTHS

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, will be the principal speaker Friday night at the annual Thanksgiving supper of the Mar. Bible class of the Druid Hills Baptist church, which will be held at the juvenile detention hom Monday night, pending investigation at the Peacock cafe at 7:30 o'clock.

M. L. THROWER.

, approved the project to adver-the south on an extensive scale cleared up other matters pend-before it.

BODY ENDS MET

New Orleans, La., November 19.—
The executive committee of the outhern Newspaper Publishers' as elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtete to select the next convention of the publishers as elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtete to select the next convention of the publishers approved the protect of the sacrosity of the publishers as elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtete to select the next convention of the publishers approved the protect of the publishers as elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtete to select the next convention of the publishers approved the protect of the publishers are elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtet to select the next convention of the publishers approved the protect of the protect of the publishers are elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtet to select the next convention of the publishers are elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtet to select the next convention of the publishers are elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtet to select the next convention of the publishers are elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtet to select the next convention of the publishers are elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtet to select the next convention of the publishers are elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtet to select the next convention of the publishers are elation concluded its meeting here to foday after appointing a comtet to select the next convention of the forest of the fod

AT BETHEL CONCERT

Invitations for the next convention, which will be held next spring or in the early summer, were received from French Lick Springs, W. Va., and Blowing Rock, N. C.

A committee consisting of Edgar also will be included or, the program.

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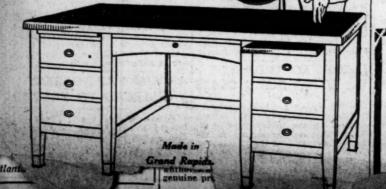
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The management of the "Betty Ann" offer, however, emphasizes the fact that there are still many dolls

fact that there are still many dolls to be won, and in view of the fact that Christmas is rapidly approaching, immediate action is urged upon



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VIRGIL E. ECHOLS.

John Stofer, of Atlanta, and Judge

Alexander Stephens.

This district is composed of 26 councils, according to William H

Vallee, district deputy secretary-treas-urer. A parade will be staged to which several degree teams in uniform will participate, and which will be led

by the Junior Order Drum Corps, of

etta met in a body in front of the council hall at 10 o'clock Sunday

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upoa application. Turn to Page Ad. In this issue of The Constitution appears a full-page advertisement, describing the "Betty Ann" offer in Don't fail to turn to it and read

it carefully.

Then fill out yourcentry blank and get busy at once. Christmas is coming fast.

Daughter of Slayer On Way to Atlanta To See Her Father

Elizabeth Satterfield, daughter of James D. Satterfield, who is condemned to die on the gallows for killing his brother-in-law, R. H. Hart, is enroute to Atlanta from Los Antice comfort her father, according to the meeting of today.

The meeting of tod Elizabeth Satterfield, daughter of gelets to comfort her father, according to information received Monday by Attorney Murphey M. Holloway, rep-Attorney Murphey M. Holloway, representing Satterfield.

Miss Satterfield is said to have wholly recovered from the effects of poison she recently took during despondency over the fate of her father.

DR. C. W. BALL, FORMER

Daughters of America.

A trip to Kenesz a mountain and a program.

Virgil E. Echols, district deputy state councilor, will call the meeting to order at 1 o'clock, and Mayor Gordon B. Gann will deliver the welcome address. Mr. Echols will respond.

An open meeting will be held at the

DR. C. W. BALL, FORMER ATLANTAN, IS DEAD

address. Mr. Echols will respond.

An open meeting will be held at the Marietta courthouse, beginning at 7:30, and several able speaker will deliver addresses. The chief speaker of the evening will be Captain J. P. Marchant, of Columbus, state councilor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics; Mayor Gann, John Stofer, of Atlanta, and Judge E. M. Ball, of Atlanta, and W. H. Ball of Decatur, returned to Atlanta Monday from the funeral of their brother, Dr. C. W. Ball, of Clinton, La., who died in that city last Tues-

Dr. Ball was a former Atlantan. He was 58 years old, and a past grand master of Louisiana Masons. master of Louisiana Masons.
Other supvivors are his widow, Mrs.
Anna H. Ball; C. W. Ball, Jr.; four
daughters, Misses Jane and Eugenia
Ball, of Clinton, and Mrs. Eva May
Benton, of Waynesboro, La., and Mrs.
Anna Durhan, of Baton Rouge, La.;
his mother, Mrs. Jane Ball, and a
sister, Mrs. A. J. Morris, of Decatur.

council hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to march to Rose Lane Baptist church, where a special service was held for them. The service was held for them. (Special.)—rroperty to the value of nearly \$10,000 was sold at auction here today. Various properties have been sold recently in and near Cedartown very profitably by auction, and more sales, possibly others take place in the near future The Holtzclaw surburban propriety, lots belonging to the Cedartown Sup-ply company and houses belonging to J. Lee Young were sold today. The Todd and Worsham Auction company is conducting the sales.

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STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON, TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID STATE OF GEORGIA.

COUNTY OF FULTON.

TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID

COUNTY:

The petition of H. A. McKinnon, of DeKalb county; L. A. Woods, of Fulton counity, and such others as they may associate
with them, respectfully shows:

1. They desire for themselves, their asaociates, successors, and assigns, to be incorporated under the name and style of
"Southeastern Investments."

2. The object of said corporation is pecuniary gain to the stockholders theteof,
and the particular business to be carried
ou. They desire to do a general real estate,
renting and insurance brokerage business; to
buy and sell purchase money notes, and
every kind of notes, mortgages, and evidences of debts and securities of all kinds;
to issue bonds, notes and mortgages; to engage in all and avery kind of manufacturing; to engage in any and all kinds of
merchandising; to engage in building and
contracting for all kinds of structures and
rogis; to own stock in other companies, to
set as agents for other persons; and to encage in any other kind of business allowed
to similar corporations in Georgia.

3. The capital stock in said corporation
is to be Five Thousand (\$5,000,00) Dollars
with the right to increase same to One
Hundred Thousand (\$100,000,00) Dollars, said
any or all of said-capital stock may be paid
in in cash, in notes, in real or personal property, at a fair and reasonable valuation.

4. The principal office and place of doing
business of said corporation shall be in Fulton county, Georgia, with the right to open
other places of doing business in any county
countries.

5. Petitioners desire the right to be in-

or state in the United States and in foreign countries.

5. Petitioners desire the right to be incorporated for the full term of Twenty (20) years with the right of renewal at expiration of said term; and to have all the rights and privileges enjoyed by like corporations of Geergia, and petitioners will ever pray.

WM. H. WITHERS,
Petitioner's Attorney.

Filed in office, this the 10th day of November, 1923.

ARNOLD BROYLES. Clerk.

rember, 1923. ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.
STATE OF GEORGIA.
COUNTY OF FULTON.

I. Arnold Broyles, clerk of the superior court of Fullon county, Georgia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the application for charter in the matter of Southeastern Investments at the same appears of file in this office.
Witness my official signature and the sea

POSTPONE FUNERAL OF DR. SINGLETON.

Funeral services for Dr. R. H. Singleton, pastor of Big Bethel church, who died Monday morning following an apoplectic stroke will be postponed until Monday, November 26.

Dr. Singelton was a member of the inter-racial committee and an active participant in negro Y. M. C. A. a. a. fairs. He was recognized as a leader in educational circles, being a lecturer in the Morris Brown university. He was also a trustee of the Central Park and Normal school of School and Normal school and

was also a trustee of the Central Park and Normal school of Savannah and was one of its founders. Before coming to Atlanta, he was Before coming to Atlantra he was paster of St. Philips' A. M. E. church

Mrs. McDowell Wolff, Prominent Southerner. Is Dead in Brazil

Mrs. E. P. McDowell Wolff, 85, for 25 years a resident of Atlanta, died Sunday in Sao Paulo, Brazil, according to cable messages reaching Atlanta Monday. Mrs. Wolff and made her home with fir anughter Mrs. Arthur Krug, since the neath of her son, Dr. Bernard Wolff, of Atlanta.

She was a member of the Children of the Confederacy, Children of the Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial

MORTUARY

District deputy state councilor of the ELTON STONECYPHER. Eiton Stonecypher, 9-month-old son of M and Mrs. I. L. Stonecypher, of 9 Woo ward avenue, died Monday at the residence Awtry & Lowhdes in charge.

BENNY OWEN. Benny Owen, 50, of 19 Arnold street, lied Monday at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow; a son, Charlie Owen; its mother, Mrs. Mary P. Owen, of New York; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Cremey, of Savannah, and Mrs. S. A. Steeles, of New York, and a brother, Robert R. Owen, of Atlanta. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

THOMAS A. TEASDELL,
Thomas A. Teasdell, 85, died M
the Grantville, Ga. He is survived
laughter, Mrs. Charles Ebbert, of
cille, and a son, G. H. Teasdell, o
anta. Greenberg & Bond in charge. TOM W. ATCHISON.

LODGE NOTICES

be conferred by our Junior War-len, Brother J. E. Norton. All duly qual-fied brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of R. A. WETHINGTON, W. M. F. J. ALLEN, Sec.

hour of meeting. All duly qualified beet ren are cordially invited to attend. W. F. WALTERS, W. M. T. B. WOODHOUSE, Sec.

ican Revolution and the Colon'al Dames.

She was born at Lexington, Va., the daughter of Governor McDowell, of Virginia, and was related to five go renors of that state. Survivors include three grandchildren, of Atlanta, Miss Ellen McDowell Wolff, Miss Mary Hillyer Wolff and Bernard Wolff.



All members of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elko are requested to attend the funeral of Bruther Frank H. Cook is (Tuesday) morning

L. F. McCLELLAND, Exalted Ruler, B. C. BROYLES, Sec.



A regular meeting Delphi Lodge No. (Knights of Pythlas, will held this (Tuesday) ening, November 20, at 7 o'clock. The rank of F quire will be conferred. A Knights cordially and fremally invited to atter 2312 Marietta street.

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The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548. F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By J. L. BEVERLY, W. M. T. M. SMITH, Sec.

STONECYPHER — Friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Stonecypher are invited to attend the funeral of their infan son, Elton, Tuesday morning, at 1d o'clock, at the residence, 9 Woodward avenue. Interment at West View. Rev. J. L. McLemore will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HARRISON-The funeral services of Mrs. R. L. Harrison were conducted Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock from the residence, 189 Echo street. Funeral party will leave the residence this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30, for Antioch church yard where interment will take place. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MANSFIELD—Mrs. Minnie Arendelt, wife of F. M. Mansfield, died Sunday morning, November 18, at her home on the Lawrenceville road, Tucker, Ga., after an illness of nearly two years. She is survived by her husband, four sons and two daughters. The funeral was held at her church at Harmony Grove and was conducted by Harmony Grove and was conducted by her old pastor, Rev. Asbury Ragsdale. she was laid to rest in the church burying ground.

TEASDELL-The friends of Mr. Thomas A. Teasdell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ebbert, of Grantville, Ga.; Mr. G. H. Teasdell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas A. Teasdell this (Tuesday) afternoon, November 20, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, from Canitol Assessment Proceedings of Mrs. from Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge in the control of the cont

directors in charge. ATCHISON-Mr. Tom W. Atchise ATCHISON—Mr. Tom W. Andrews of age, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bray, in Dark Ga. vesterday (Mon. College Park, Ga., yesterday (Mon-day) afternoon, November 19, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock. Besides Mrs. Bray he is survived by one other daughter.
Mrs. J. R. Ballew, of Pisgah, Ala.; a
half brother, Mr. J. B. Stanford, of
Atlanta, and a half sister, Mrs. A. G.
Brock, of Atlanta. Funeral and place
of interment to be announced later by
A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

MOSS-Died, at the residence, 66 MOSS—Died, at the residence, but the state of the state o Moss. Besides her parents she is survived, by her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lindborg, of Athens, Ga. The funeral will be held this (Tuesthe funeral will be held this funeral the residence at 11). day) morning at the residence at 11 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHERIDAN-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheridan, Mr. Henry Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harding, of Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gillette, Miss Carrie Mrs. Sherida Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gillette, Miss Carrie Mae Sheridan, Judge and Mrs. G. L. Gray, of Hollywood, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Young, of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Faulkner, of Spokane, Wash., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. W. Sheridan to comprove (Wednesday), effections idan tomorrow (Wednesday) after-noon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Blosser will of-ficiate. Place of interment will be announced later. Pallbearers will be selected from Local No. 225, Carpen-ters and Joiners of America.

COOK—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Cook, of 685 Peachtree street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cook, West Point, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Cook, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cook, Zanesville, Ohio, and Miss Ida Lorena Cook are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank H. Cook this (Tuesday) morning Novamber 20 1923 at 10.202 Brandon Co., Dr. J. Sprole Lyons of ficiating. Interment at Oakland ce tery. The following gentlemen will as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Messrs, D. B. Bullard, W. J. Elliott, M. W. Almond, Gwin Lipes, Vedder Steed and Charlie Babb. At-lanta lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., will

HANEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haney, Mr. Harry Haney, Mrs. Leila Haney, Miss Eva Haney, Mrs. Leila Haney, Miss Eva Haney, Mrs. Midred Spier, Miss Mary Ella Haney and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Haney, of Jacksonville, Fla. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. P. Haney tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, November 21, 1923, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. Virgil Norcross and Rev. W. W. Cash will officiate. Interment will be in Thurman's cemetery with Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., in charge of the services at the grave. The pallbearers selected from the Atlanta fire department will please meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock. Atlanta Fire Company No. 1 Volunteers and the Pioneer School Boys will please act as honorary escorts. fficiate at grave.

OWEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Owen, Mr. Charles Owen, Mrs. Mary P. Owen, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cramer, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steeves, New York; Mr. Robert R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weitnauer, Miami, Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shaddeau, Mr. and Mrs. John Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fichter, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Fichter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wingerberg are invited to attend the Will Fichter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wingerberg are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benny Owen Wednesday afternoan at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. James McGlone, Mr. Ed Geiler, Mr. William Henegar, Mr. F. H. Goette, Mr. Charles Dismer and Mr. Herman Loye. An honorary escort will be selected from the Fraternal Order Eagles. Savannah, Ga., papers please copy. Ga., papers please copy.

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